

**THE WEATHER**  
LINCOLN: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 19, high Friday near 40.  
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 10-20, highs Friday 35-45.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949

FIVE CENTS



**REVEREND'S FIFTH BIRTHDAY**—The Rev. Marjoe Gortner blows out the five candles on his birthday cake as he and some friends gathered for a party Wednesday night. Among the guests was a couple he married last week, Seaman Raymond Miller, left, 23, and his bride, Alma, right, 21. Marjoe's officiating at the wedding touched off criticism from fellow clergymen, but authorities ruled the marriage legal. (AP Wirephoto Thursday.)

## Nebraska Storm Toll Mounts To 6

Arthur Rancher Blizzard Victim; Snow Blockade Is Nearly Broken

The death toll of the blizzard which swept through western Nebraska last week mounted to six Thursday.

Added to the list of storm victims was Rancher M. E. Stewart, who died on Tuesday, Jan. 4, the third day of the storm, while feeding his cattle on a ranch near Arthur.

## Pre-Primary Repeal Bill Supported

Senators Rush To Have Names Added As Co-Introducers

When the bill proposing repeal of the pre-primary convention law was introduced in the legislature Thursday by the veterans Sens. Charles Tvrdek of Omaha and Arthur Carmody of Trenton, chairman of the government committee, there was a stampede to have names added as co-introducers.

Sen. W. J. Williams, Ravenna, who had also filed his name to the measure, requested consent to also have added the names of Sens. Person, Weborg, Carson, Charles Wilson, Hern, Cretzinger, John Adams, Bohike, Lester Anderson, Norman, Larkin, Hill, Vogel and W. Wilson.

Sen. William Metzger, chairman of the rules committee, called attention to the fact that only three names were allowed on a bill except by consent of the legislature. However, he refused to object to the additions.

**Effective 1950.**  
"With all these names as well as all the way and ask consent to put the bill on general file without holding hearings," Metzger commented, "There are practically enough introducers to insure passage."

By eliminating the pre-primary convention, the bill would remove the present system of political party endorsement of candidates and return to the rotation on the ballot of names of candidates.

The bill provides that beginning in 1950 party conventions will be held the fourth Thursday after the primary election rather than the present system of having state central committees select any date before Oct. 1.

**County Conventions Set.**  
The central committee will be responsible for fixing the number of delegates to conventions on the basis of the party vote for president. This must be completed 30 days before the county convention. The county convention will select (Continued on Page Two)

## Derailed Freight Blocks Burlington Mainline Traffic

DENVER — (AP) — Thirteen cars of an eastbound Burlington freight train were derailed about two miles west of Wray, Colo., early today, blocking mainline traffic on the road between Denver and Chicago.

Early reports from the scene indicated that no one was injured. Meantime, Burlington passenger and freight trains were being derailed over Union Pacific rails between Denver and Hastings, Neb., according to Denver terminal trainmaster Alex Kern.

Kern said the derailed cars tore up a long section of rails when they jumped the track at about 3:20 this morning. No cause for the derailment was given.

**See Only Slight Delay.**  
Burlington officials in Lincoln said the line would probably be opened by 6 or 7 p. m. today. Only trains affected will be eastbound passenger trains 10 and 40 which are expected to arrive "about an hour or two late," they reported.

## Today's Chuckle

Mary had a little wattle;  
She swallowed it. It's gone.  
Now everywhere that Mary walks,  
Time—marches on!  
—Home Life

**California City Claims Its Snow Is 'Purest, Whitest To Be Found'**  
VAN NUYS, Cal. — (INS) — The Van Nuys chamber of commerce admitted that the stuff that whitened the streets of their city recently was actually snow.  
But, they added in a letter to the Miami, Fla., chamber of commerce:  
"We had it analyzed by the best chemist in the world and it was the whitest, cleanest and purest snow to be found anywhere."  
"And, of course, that includes any to be found in Florida."

## Equalization Concern Of Assessors

Means Increased As Well As Lowered Taxes, Johnson Says

"Equalization" was the magic word Thursday at the 45th annual convention of the Nebraska County Assessors association at the Lincoln hotel.

Means of obtaining equitable tax valuations and a uniform assessing system were the major concerns of the same 75 assessors and their representatives at the morning meeting.

P. K. Johnson, state tax commissioner, told the group that the word "equalization" has almost become a synonym for the lowering of values. We must have equalization but it must be accomplished by increasing the value of under-assessed property rather than reducing the assessment of the individual who complains that he is assessed higher than his neighbor.

"It is easy to lower assessments, but very difficult to increase them. If the tax burden is to be distributed equally, further increases in low assessments will be necessary, especially in the various business enterprises throughout the state. Increasing the levies in order to raise governmental revenues only magnifies the inequality which exists between those who are under-assessed and those whose property is assessed at its proper value."

**Standardization Difficult.**  
Johnson continued: "There has already been considerable discussion regarding various systems of assessment. We have found certain basic considerations which have proven beneficial to the counties using them:

1. The responsibility of listing his property should be placed directly upon the taxpayer. He should also be required to value his property except those items for which uniform values are adopted by this association.

2. There should be an adequate staff of assistant assessors located in points throughout the county who will be available to give the taxpayer any needed help in completing his schedule.

3. The taxpayers should be furnished information as to the location of the assessor before such assistance is given. The assessor should be instructed to carry out a program of checking and investigating as to the correctness of the schedules returned.

4. If it is found that the taxpayer has violated the law in making his return, then a penalty should be applied. I can assure you that the penalties now in effect are not being applied.

**Difficult Legislative Problem.**  
"I understand many of this group favor recommending the legislature enact laws standardizing assessment methods in all counties of the state."

"As a practical method it seems to be a very difficult problem upon which to pass adequate legislation because of the great geographic and economic variation of our counties. The difficulties may prove insurmountable so far as legislation is concerned," Johnson said.

"Complaints that state and local taxes are too high have always been made and will continue to be made."

(Continued on Page Two)

## Draft Boards Get Red Light

Physical Exams Halted Until Further Notice

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Selective service headquarters today ordered draft boards to discontinue sending registrants to the army for physical examination.

The order will remain in effect until further notice—probably until the army resumes calls for draftees.

The draft boards also were told to stop classifying registrants as 1-A and 1-AO. Men classified 1-A are ready for immediate induction; those classified 1-AO are conscientious objectors.

The army announced over the week end that it had cancelled a call for 5,000 in February and that no call would be issued in March. It said a high rate of voluntary enlistments and re-enlistments made this possible.

## Senate Gets Bill Extending Rent Controls

Bans 'Voluntary' Boosts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate today got a bill to extend rent controls for 27 months. It would bar any more 15 per cent "voluntary" rent increases and put thousands of dwellings back under controls.

In introducing the measure, Sen. Myers (D-Pa.), said it is designed "to close most of the loopholes...opened up by the 80th congress in 1947-48."

The present law will expire March 31. Myers' bill would continue rent ceilings through June 30, 1951.

## THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight near 19, highest near 40. Friday, moderate southwest to southerly winds.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, slightly warmer in east portion. Lowest tonight 10-20, highest Friday 35-45.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lowest tonight in middle 20s except near 20 in northwest, highest Friday 40-45.

2:30 p. m. Wed. 21 2:30 a. m. 16  
3:30 p. m. 22 3:30 a. m. 17  
4:30 p. m. 22 4:30 a. m. 18  
5:30 p. m. 21 5:30 a. m. 18  
6:30 p. m. 20 6:30 a. m. 19  
7:30 p. m. 18 7:30 a. m. 19  
8:30 p. m. 18 8:30 a. m. 21  
9:30 p. m. 17 9:30 a. m. 24  
10:30 p. m. 17 10:30 a. m. 28  
11:30 p. m. 16 11:30 a. m. 31  
12:30 p. m. 16 12:30 p. m. 32  
1:30 a. m. 16 1:30 p. m. 32  
2:30 p. m. 34

Highest temperature a year ago today 31; lowest, 12.

Sun rises, 7:50 a. m.; sets, 5:22 p. m.

Moon rises, 7:35 p. m.; sets, 7:05 a. m.

Normal January precipitation, .64 of an inch.

Total January precipitation to date, 1.75 inches.

## —U. S. And England At Odds Over Holy Land—

## Views Of Britain Handed Truman

...Eden Fears For Friendship Of Two Nations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman received today from Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador, an outline of Britain's views on the Palestine situation.

Mr. Truman and the ambassador conferred for nearly a half hour at the White House.

Franks said afterwards that he submitted "the views of my government on the Palestine situation" as reported.

He told reporters these were the same he had expressed yesterday at the state department to Undersecretary Lovett.

Lovett disclosed to a news conference yesterday that the United States had expressed concern to the British government over troop movements in the Palestine area.

Lovett emphasized at the same time that American policy is directed toward putting across an effective armistice in the Jewish-Arab fighting.

Presumably, Franks' visit was a follow-up to this earlier exchange with the British government. The ambassador told reporters he delivered no note, but "quite literally talked with the president."

**Differences Deepen.**  
LONDON — (AP) — The foreign office announced British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks will see President Truman this afternoon in a meeting apparently aimed at patching up deepening British-

# Acheson Testifies He Will Not Alter America's Policy

... Pledges To Follow Example Of Retiring Sec. Marshall



DEAN ACHESON ... statements calling him an "appeaser" termed "incredible"

## Drive Approved For First Unit Of Youth Building

Announcement of a general fund raising campaign for a proposed \$105,000 Youth Memorial Building was made at the annual congregational meeting of First Presbyterian church Wednesday night.

The Youth Memorial committee, headed by Dr. K. O. Broady, was directed at previous annual meeting to "proceed toward construction of one unit of permanent structure to provide a social and recreational, and class room x x x and immediately institute a general fund-raising campaign to underwrite such a building."

The campaign was delayed by the committee for one year until previous financial commitments of the congregation had been properly amortized. "The way is now open for the campaign to begin, the immediate goal being to assure funds to provide a structure to cost approximately \$105,000," Dr. Broady said.

Construction of one unit of an extensive structure on the lot just north of the church will not start until \$50,000 is at hand or pledged. The proposed unit is a two-story building which will harmonize with the architecture of the church. The Youth Memorial Fund established from the original gift has nearly doubled in the past four years and stands at \$14,296.44.

Miss Rose Carson is committee treasurer. Other members include Allard E. Folsom, Kermit D. Hammar, Hayden Hughes, Mrs. Floyd L. Rogers, secretary, Verner M. Meyers, C. E. Swanson, and Phil Tracy.

The campaign organization is under the chairmanship of C. M. Pierson.

(Another story on annual reports and election of officers appears on page 2.)

## Pay Increase Sought.

The state's contribution for prior service credit would be increased from \$1 per month for each year of service to \$2.50. Maximum thus would be increased from \$30 a month to \$80 a month.

The deadline for qualifying for prior service credit would be extended to July 1, 1950, for persons who had served in the armed forces.

A bill was introduced to still further increase the pay of municipal judges in Lincoln and Omaha. The last session granted increases. Present proposal is from \$4,800 to \$7,500. The municipal court clerk would be increased from \$3,200 to \$4,200 and given power to appoint deputies.

**Court Jurisdiction.**  
Jurisdiction of municipal courts would be increased to conform in some instances to the powers of county courts. They would be able to hear criminal cases where the penalty maximum is one year instead of the present six months. Jurisdiction on foreclosure of liens would be increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Money collected from University of Nebraska activities would go into the university cash fund with separate accounts for each activity under another bill. This would include income from the school farms, athletic events, tuition and other fees collected from students.

## Nominee Remains Friendly With Hiss

... Truman's Appointee Questioned By Senators

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Dean Acheson, named by President Truman to replace General George C. Marshall as secretary of state, testified today that he will carry out the present stern U. S. policy in the "cold war" with Russia.

After hearing Acheson testify for more than two hours on his qualifications for the top cabinet post, senate foreign relations chairman Connally (D-Tex.), said his committee will vote tomorrow on confirmation. Connally added: "He will be confirmed by a very large vote both in the committee and in the senate."

**Praised By Stettinius.**  
Acheson testified that he remains friendly with Alger and Donald Hiss, former state department officials named in the communist spy case.

But he denied that Alger Hiss ever had been closely associated with him in the state department. He said Donald Hiss had served as his assistant "with complete fidelity." Acheson also revealed that he had made a personal inquiry into Donald Hiss' "associations."

Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., testified in Acheson's behalf and lauded the appointee as "a man of unusual intellectual brilliancy and great personal integrity." He said Acheson is "forceful and courageous in meeting problems."

**Had FDR's Confidence.**  
Stettinius said the late President Roosevelt had "great confidence" in Acheson and once of forced him "one of the highest posts in his government." He said Acheson passed up the appointment because he felt his duty lay in the state department.

Acheson later told reporters he "thought" the post to which Stettinius referred was that of attorney general.

In response to a request by Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) for comment on his policy toward Russia, Acheson said:

"...Determination of foreign policy is a matter for the president. And the president has stated most categorically that he does not contemplate any change whatsoever in the foreign policy of the United States."

**He Lauds Marshall.**  
Acheson pledged that he would follow the example of the man he is replacing, Gen. George C. Marshall, but observed that it seems "utterly clear that no one can take Gen. Marshall's place."

The cabinet appointee assured the committee that he was well aware of the "need for steadfastness and continuity in United States foreign policy." Acheson termed "incredible" published statements calling him an "appeaser." He told the committee that anyone in public life must expect criticism.

He cited a speech he made in 1940 to show that he was even then condemning totalitarianism, urging preparedness and the sending of all possible aid to Europe.

Under questioning by Vandenberg, Acheson said that he would "of course" continue to search out any subversive influences in the state department.

**Jean Loudon Is L. H. S. Senior Class President**

Jean Loudon, 3102 South Thirty-first street, is the new senior class president at Lincoln high school.

A member of the Pep club and student council, she was named in the annual election of students officers this week.

Other officers of the senior class are Jeanne Vierk, vice president; Jack Greer, secretary; and Joseph Good, treasurer.

Junior class officers elected were Harlan Wiederspan, president; Ray Barnett, vice president; Donna Palmer, secretary; and Dick Wieland, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers are Allan Anderson, president; Allan Christiansen, vice president; Charles Youngblut, secretary; and Kathryn Crawford, treasurer.

**103 New Members.**  
Mr. Sloan gave the report of the (Continued on Page Two)

## Brownlee's Isolation Is Broken

Two Ranchers, County Official Stranded Two Days In Road Maintainer Without Food Or Heat

(Special to The Star)

BROWNLEE, Neb. — The 20 residents of this little village, nestled in the sandhills 23 miles north of Thedford, Thursday broke through the mountain-like snow blockade which had encircled their community for 12 days.

Although the one main road of travel was still blocked with more than five miles of drifts up to 25 feet high, a truck carrying the community's "seriously ill" rural mail carrier was able to wind its way through the open prairie early today to reach highway No. 83 which has been opened to the east of the town.

The truck was en route to Valentine with Deck Warner, 50, who has been seriously ill since a week ago last Sunday when the blizzard isolated Brownlee.

Mrs. H. R. White, who runs the town's only store, told The Star by telephone that an old-timer, Silas Lund, said that there has been "nothing to top this storm."

"It lasted three days and three nights," Mrs. White said, "and during that time we couldn't see 10 feet in front of us at any time."

She reported that at least 14 ranchers and members of their family were caught in the blizzard and lost in the raging storm for between four hours to three days.

**Car Stalled.**  
Two ranchers, Francis Hanna and Jim Hazen, and County Commissioner Roy Stevenson, who spent from Monday noon until Wednesday night without food and heat in a road maintainer, were reported recovering from frostbite and exposure. The trio had become lost after the car in which the Hazen and Hanna families were riding became stalled south of Brownlee.

Hanna and Hazen succeeded in getting their families to a nearby farm house by following the fence line, but when the pair and Commissioner Stevenson attempted to reach the stalled car with a road maintainer their machine left the road in the blinding snowstorm.

With the grader stuck in a 25-foot drift and the men not sure where they were, the trio decided that the only thing they could do was to sit the storm out and pray. Each kept the other awake and when the wind, which ranged upward to 75 miles per hour, died down the trio left the road maintainer and walked to town.

Meanwhile, ranchers in the area reported that their cattle losses would be heavy. At least 140 head have already been found frozen.

## Your Today's Star

Serial Story	3
Editorials	4
Nebraska News	8
Social News	8
Comics	10
Sports	12
Markets	12
Want Ads	14
Radio Programs	15



# Diversion Program Hit By Editors

Want More Facts Of Proposed Plan

COLUMBUS, Neb. — (AP) — Two Nebraska editors spoke out Wednesday in opposition to efforts to authorize diversion of waters from one Nebraska watershed to another at this time.

The statements by Leo Kaup, editor of the Genoa, Neb., Leader-Times, and Dan Ziegler, publisher of the Monroe, Neb., Booster, were prepared for a bureau of reclamation hearing on phases of the lower Platte basin development plan.

Both editors said the 350,000 acres in the valley of the Loup river and its tributaries which are irrigable without water diversion should be irrigated before the diversion issue is brought up.

## Attacks Procedure.

"The facts are, of course, that we have not been told enough about the bureau of reclamation program," said Kaup. "No one has ever tried to sell it to us. The bureau of reclamation officials float around in the sky until about 30 days before a new legislature meets. The press carried the story for months that the survey was ready. And then they wait until about 30 days before the senators assemble to actually make the report public."

"We want all irrigation we can get in the Loup valley and we want our water kept for us for that purpose until the 350,000 acres in the valley of the Loup and contributing streams have been placed under irrigation."

Said Ziegler: "We are deeply opposed to the transfer of Loup water to the Platte watershed until it has been definitely established beyond the shadow of a doubt that there is a surplus of water and that there will continue to be a surplus of water for our needs in the future."

Moreover, we refuse to take the word of some bureau of reclamation engineer who tells us today by his side rule that there is a surplus of water tomorrow he will be transferred to California or Oregon or to Arizona and his statements are of no value or responsibility. I am not an irrigation man and I think we are indebted to the bureau of reclamation for the elaborate report. But the whole setup, the timing and everything about it, looks to me like a scheme to put pressure and rush the legislature into passage of a (water diversion) bill."

## Second Presbyterian

(Continued from Page One)

clerk of session. The report showed that 103 members had been received during the year, with 57 baptisms. The membership of the church is close to 900.

The following officers were elected:

- Board of Elders: Fred W. Hall, Jr., Harry Armstrong, John M. Jones, Otto H. Liebers, Fred Teply.
- (Two Year Term) Lawrence Abnink, (One Year Term) B. W. Binger, Henry J. Kroon, Warren Duncan.
- Board of Trustees: Robert Campbell, Vernon Larson, Walter D. Oversturf.
- (Terms to be Determined) Jack Beers, Ivan Clidde, Robert Wilke, William C. Smith, Donald Mapes, Jack Rediger, William Caddy, James Witttrack, Burnett Case, Charles Wenz, Fred Bulich, Ralph Hansen, William Hagen, City Mission Representatives.
- Fred Teply, John M. Jones, Congressional Representatives on Finance Committee.
- Mrs. O. H. Schenck, Mrs. L. G. Bess, Board of Deaconesses.
- Mrs. J. L. Nicholson, Mrs. L. L. Burnett.
- Sunday school officers elected were: Superintendent—Prof. Marvel Baker, Assistant superintendents—Mrs. B. L. Knudsen and James A. Sears.
- Department heads—Mrs. Anna Cunningham, Junior, Mrs. Helen Helmsdoerfer, Junior high; Miss Alice Mathiesen, primary; Mrs. John M. Jones, beginner; Mrs. Donald Mock, cradle roll; Miss J. M. Guile, home; and Mrs. J. E. Murray, secretary.

# Former Lincolnite Named Maryland Council President

Frederic P. Lee, native of Lincoln, has been elected president of the Montgomery county, Md., council, according to word received here Thursday. Montgomery county, just across the Maryland border from Washington, D. C., includes the large Washington suburb, Silver Springs.

Lee, a graduate of Hamilton college and the Columbia university law school, is now a Washington lawyer. He successfully defended the new charter for the county, under which he was elected to the council, from two legal attacks that were carried to the Maryland Supreme court.

# Seed Should Be Cleaned And Treated

Noxious Weed Control Group Told By Skiver

Delegates to the second day session of the noxious weed control conference were told here Thursday of the necessity for cleaning and treating seed to prevent the spread of noxious weeds in the state.

One of the speakers at the session was C. E. Skiver, director of the Kansas Grain Improvement association and originator of the custom seed cleaning and treating service at the midwest. Skiver originated the country portable service in Indiana, and from there the idea spread throughout the midwest as a means of controlling noxious weeds and cutting down on plant disease.

## Urges Machine Use.

He said cleaning and treating seed is worth "at least" 50 cents a bushel to the farmers in Nebraska through the consequent elimination of harmful weed seeds and the control of plant diseases. Outlining the principle of a seed cleaning and treating machine, he urged greater use of the machines for the national benefit.

Other speakers on the Thursday program included Logan Heusel of the state weed office. He told the history of weed infestation in Nebraska. E. H. Aicher, also of the state office, told the group that the spreading of noxious weeds can be prevented by stopping traffic in weed infested materials. He said combine manufacturers are expected to cooperate in developing machines easier to clean.

J. C. "Chet" Swinbank, University of Nebraska agronomist and secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement association, urged more weed districts to cooperate in the seed cleaning and treating program, calling it a sound venture that will result in higher crop yields. Acting director H. G. Gould of the Nebraska agricultural extension service presided at the morning session. Kennedy, Omaha, president of the Nebraska Crop Improvement association, conducted the afternoon meeting.

A panel discussion with farmers participating, was conducted by J. D. Furrer of the university staff, and H. Auer. Those taking part included John Horacek, Pullerton, Simon Madison, Thurston, and Harwood, Kearney. The group agreed that "several" machines now on the market are "rather flimsy" and more strongly built implements. They expressed satisfaction with the low gasoline method of spraying to save water hauling.

# Rails Seek Time In Suit

Hearing On Motion Of Anti-Trust Suit Is Set For Feb. 9

Attorneys for 47 western railroads and two railroad associations Thursday asked more time to file additional pleadings and objections to evidence in the government's anti-trust suit in Federal court here.

The railroads and associations are defendants in the suit, in which the government charges illegal acts to set rates and stifle competition.

Federal Judge John W. Delehant, in an order Thursday, set a hearing on the request for Feb. 9. The railroads had been given until Saturday, Jan. 15, to file their additional pleadings and objections to evidence.

The case was nearing settlement last spring when congress passed the Reed-Bulwinkle bill, which apparently legalized some of the activities of the railroads against which the justice department had asked an injunction.

The new pleadings and objections have already been restricted to those bearing directly on the effects of the Reed-Bulwinkle bill. The railroads are asking more time to allow the interstate commerce commission to make rulings on the new bill.

The ICC has given the department of justice until Feb. 7 to present arguments in connection with commission rulings. The justice department is opposed to approval of rate conferences and rate bureaus, which are treated in the Reed-Bulwinkle bill.

Dowd Estate Appraised — The estate of Michael J. Dowd was valued at \$14,686 in an appraisal filed in County court. A house at 2615 N. street was appraised at \$7,000. Personal property, mainly government bonds, was listed at \$7,686. Dowd died April 30, 1948.

# First Church Membership All-Time High

2,010 On Rolls: Annual Reports Show Progress

An all-time record membership of 2,010 for First Presbyterian church was reported to the congregation at the annual meeting Wednesday night at the church.

The dinner was served by the Women's association, assisted by the senior high Westminster Fellowship. Special music was provided by Miss Lois Meyers, accompanied by Mrs. Vivian Buess.

The meeting followed a congregational dinner. E. A. Frerichs, acting as clerk, reported an increase of 199 members during the year. A total of 163 were received on profession and reaffirmation, 151 by letter of transfer, and seven were restored to the active roll. Membership losses against the gain included 86 members dismissed to other churches and 15 deaths during the past year.

Income of the church in 1948 totaled \$61,906.97. Total congregational benevolences were in excess of \$13,100. All financial obligations of the church were reported discharged by Neil Dieterich, Jr., the corporation chairman.

The budget for 1949 is approximately \$47,000.

The Sunday school membership now totals 447 and represents a considerable increase of activity.

Dr. C. Vin White, pastor, who presided as moderator, briefly enumerated the many accomplishments of the church during 1948. He stressed the decidedly noticeable results of the New Life movement and predicted still greater achievement in 1949. Growth of the church school departments was most gratifying, although entailing need for additional space to carry on an enlarged program.

## Springer Renamed Treasurer.

Merlin Springer was re-elected as church treasurer. Newly-elected officers to church boards included:

Elders—Neil B. Dieterich, Jr., C. M. Pierson, Dr. J. Ralph London, H. C. Mardis, Doane T. Pickering, and P. K. Slaymaker.

Trustees—Ira D. Beynon, Mrs. Lester M. Buckler, Lawrence E. Liebers, and Paul A. Reis.

Deaconesses—Mrs. C. Wheaton Batten, Mrs. Evelyn Hill, Mrs. George H. Misko, Mrs. R. H. Van Bokkik, Mrs. Samuel S. Fairies, and Mrs. Walter E. Bege.

Deacons—Sam Schwartzkopf, Woodrow W. Eno, Dale R. Nearhood, Gilbert T. Wehler, Frances J. Minard, E. E. Elcheberger, Richard E. Kosman, Clare R. Porter, Aubrey Pettit, Robert A. Wehler, Lester M. Buckley, Vincent Blinde, J. Dwight Lytle, and William M. Stoner, Jr.

## COUNTY ASSESSORS

(Continued from Page One)

be made regardless of this state's economic conditions. Costs of government have increased the same as everything else and taxes must also increase as long as people continue to demand the governmental services now being offered. Few people are aware of the small percentage which state and local taxes are of the total bill paid by Nebraskans when federal taxes are included," he stated.

Johnson pointed out that 72.3 cents of a tax dollar went to the federal government, 16.5 to local governments and 11.2 to state government.

Mayor Clarence Miles welcomed the group to the city, committees were announced and questions submitted for the afternoon round table on assessing problems. At the afternoon meeting A. E. Anderson of the U. S. department of agriculture described the role of agricultural statistics in locating industries and in supplying facts for legislators.

The evening banquet was to feature an address by Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme court.

The convention adjourns Friday noon after committee reports and election of officers.

# Faulkner Heads Building Group

President John F. Lawlor of the chamber of commerce announced the appointment Thursday of E. J. Faulkner, as president of the chamber's building committee for 1949.

Robert Dobson was chosen vice-chairman. Other members of the committee are: A. H. Farrens, Clarence Hinds, James Stuart, Ralph Tyler, Sr., and Walter Wilson.

T. A. Sick, vice-president of the chamber, serves as an ex-officio member of the committee. Clarence E. Frederick, business manager of the chamber, is the committee secretary.

Lawlor explained that the building committee is in charge of the chamber's physical properties and the building at Eleventh and P streets.

# Tenth Air Force Team In Lincoln

...To Aid "Airlift"

Complete mobilization of 10th air force facilities was under way Thursday as a domestic emergency team moved into the state to work in conjunction with state agencies in dealing with emergency conditions resulting from last week's blizzard.

The action came as a result of a request by Governor Val Peterson in Omaha for aid in flying food, doctors and medicine to cities, towns and ranches suffering most from the blizzard. SAC in turn contacted the 10th air force, headquartered at Indianapolis, Ind.

Major James W. Ingram, public information officer accompanying the team, said the efforts of the emergency team would be directed mostly toward help of isolated ranches in the north and west part of the state, since most towns now have access by train or highway to outside help.

## Establish Liaison Contact.

A system of aid is also being set up by the team and state agencies to handle the situation in the state in case of high winds causing drifting or more snow. They will deal not so much with the present emergency as with the potential emergency caused by the deep snow which blankets the west part of the state, Major Ingram said.

Other members of the emergency team are Lt. Col. Joe McNay, officer in charge; Major J. L. Huddeless, pilot of the team C-47 and air operations officer; Lt. Raymond M. Laughter, co-pilot of the C-47 and communications officer. The 10th air force is part of the continental command.

Major Ingram said the team would stay in Nebraska as long as was necessary and then would establish a liaison officer here to co-ordinate state and air force agencies in case of emergency.

## More Helicopters Likely.

Main item of business for the team at present is a complete survey of the situation in Nebraska to determine what kind of aid is needed and how it can best be supplied. After the survey is completed, the air force will be ready to move in whatever planes or supplies are necessary, Major Ingram said.

He stated that one or two helicopters will probably be sent to the state from Marshall air force base at Fort Riley, Kan., to work with the one already operating out of North Platte. Eight air force reserve training centers under the 10th air force have been alerted to supply C-47s if it is found they are needed.

County sheriffs over the state have been made chief agents, and anyone needing assistance has been asked to contact the county sheriff. Ham radio operators are also being asked to assist in contacting aid headquarters in Lincoln if the need arises.

## Lanning Promotion Manager of N.Y. Firm

Nathan S. Lanning, formerly a member of The Lincoln Star advertising department, has been appointed sales promotion manager of the Young's Hat stores in New York city, it was learned in Lincoln Thursday.

Lanning had been with the Hirsch-Garfield advertising agency in New York.



MARCH OF DIMES CONTAINERS DISTRIBUTED—Preparing for the Friday "kick-off" of the 1949 March of Dimes drive in the city, Lincoln police officers are shown as they begin to distribute the containers to local business places. Left to right, Officers Paul Wiar, Harry Goeglein, Harold Baker, Charles Skinner, Al Delaney, Charles Taylor, Chet Swearingen, and Guy Dean. (Staff Photo.)

## UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page One)

delegates to the state conventions from its membership.

County conventions will be held on Thursday preceding the state convention. They will be empowered to select delegates from precincts where they fail to elect.

Provision is made for county conventions for parties that fail to cast 20 per cent of the vote on governor at the previous election. They can select delegates without providing precinct representation at a caucus.

## Careful Study Urged.

"In many respects, the present law has failed to accomplish the beneficial results predicted at the time of passage," Sen. Trydik said. "Some good is likewise claimed for it. My purpose is not to tell political parties how to operate, but I do feel that after a

## Legislative Bills Introduced

(Jan. 13)

LB 132, V. Anderson. Provides state auditor shall fix salaries of accountants employed in his office; statutory limitation is now \$2,400.

LB 133, Lee. Provides for service by publication in divorce actions where defendant has absconded from the state at time action is started.

LB 134, Lee. Reduces from three to one month the time within which an appeal may be taken in a divorce action.

LB 135, Lee. Clarifies provision with respect to contents of affidavit for service by publication.

LB 136, Lee. Reduces time or institution of error proceedings in Supreme court.

LB 137, Lee. Clarifies procedure for determination of inheritance tax.

LB 138, McKnight. Provides for the apportionment of and contribution to the payment of estate taxes levied and assessed by the state or by the federal government.

LB 139, McKnight. Relates to appeals of probate matters and the jurisdiction and procedure in the District court upon appeal.

LB 140, Vogt. Increases from three to five rods the width of a public highway that a county board may lay out for ingress and egress to isolated land.

LB 141, Burney. Appropriates \$17,000 to grant a commission for improvement of Niobrara state park.

LB 142, C. Wilson. Increases from \$360 to \$500 the maximum annual amount that retired school employees may receive under the state school system retirement plan.

LB 143, Schroeder. Provides that an assessment association maintaining a certain reserve may transact specified casualty insurance.

LB 144, V. Anderson. Enables villages to participate in municipal retirement system.

LB 145, Cramer. Requires two-thirds vote on a proposition to carry a county levy instead of two-thirds of total votes in the election.

LB 146, Cramer. Provides a fee of 10 cents per ton for inspection of fertilizers by the state department of agriculture.

LB 147, Trydik. Repeals pre-primary election law.

LB 148, Cramer. Reduces from one-third to one per cent the number of qualified voters required to petition for the issuance of bonds by a school district.

LB 149, Cramer. Permits a county high school districts to levy 10 mills, instead of the present 5.3 mills, after June 30, 1951.

LB 150, J. Adams. Increases the salary of municipal judges in Omaha and Lincoln from \$4,800 to \$7,500.

LB 151, Babcock. Repeals section relating to reciprocal insurance contracts.

LB 152, Babcock. Provides for sale of reciprocal insurance only through licensed agents.

LB 153, Babcock. Provides that policies of reciprocal insurance groups shall state the minimum and maximum liability of subscribers.

LB 154, Babcock. Provides for a contingent liability of subscribers of reciprocal or interinsurance subscribers.

LB 155, Benesch. Gives municipal courts the same power to vacate or modify judgments as possessed by district and county courts.

LB 156, Davies. Gives board of control and board of regents of the university authority to control parking within grounds of state institutions. Emergency.

LB 157, Davies. Provides that collections from University of Nebraska activities shall go into the university cash fund under separate accounts for each activity.

LB 158, Davies. Gives board of control and board of regents of the university authority to control parking within grounds of state institutions. Emergency.

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LB 186, Davies. Gives board of control and board of regents of the university authority to control parking within grounds of state institutions. Emergency.

## trial it should be thoroughly discussed.

Sen. Carmody, likewise urged careful study, but pointed out that the effect of the present law appeared to take selection of candidates farther away from the people.

"I believe a majority of the voters of the state are independent in that they will not vote for an unqualified man just because he bears a party label," Carmody said. "They want to see and know the qualifications of candidates. I believe endorsed candidates depend on endorsements rather than going direct to the voters to test the qualifications."

Other senators explained that the law had failed in its purpose to avoid the confusion of family names and tended to put power of selection in the hands of party leaders.

## Palmer Man Sentenced To Pen On Check Charge

A Palmer, Neb., man was sentenced to 18 months in the state penitentiary by District Judge Ralph P. Wilson after pleading guilty to a charge of passing a \$25-no-fund check.

Harry Schleiger, alias Harry Webber, 59, told the court he

"used the money to buy groceries for a poor family." The state complaint charged him with passing the check Dec. 23, on a local grocery.

## EARLY BIRD

The new boarder was awakened one morning by the landlady's small son.

"Come in, Bub," he said.

"What can I do for you?"

"Well," said the boy, "I notice you always sleep all day, so I brought you a big bowl of hot Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal. Mom always says it gives you lots of pep and energy."

"That's mighty nice, Son," said the boarder. "I eat it all the time—but in the evening, I'm a night watchman."

Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal tastes delicious, cooks in 3½ minutes. Get a box today.

# Dr. Thomson To Speak At All-Souls Church

Dr. J. E. M. Thomson, Lincoln surgeon, will address All Souls Unitarian church at the Sunday morning service on "Unitarian Medical Projects in Poland."

Dr. Thomson was one of the specialists who went to Finland and Poland last summer on a medical teaching mission under the direction of the Unitarian Service committee.

Three years ago Dr. Thomson went on a similar mission to Czechoslovakia. These medical missions to a number of countries isolated by the war are for the purpose of improving the quality of medical service given by doctors in those countries.



# "NO LONGER NERVOUS!"

Famous Cereal Drink Brings Natural Relief

Jittery?... Irritable?... Can't enjoy life fully?... People everywhere—people who once suffered just as you do—have found the answer in switching from coffee and tea to POSTUM.

EXAMPLE: A woman in New York City writes this sincere and moving letter: "My switch to POSTUM has given me a new lease on life! I no longer fear the sleepless nights and the nervous tired feeling that made life a bore!"

SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffeine—a drug—a nerve stimulant! So while many people can drink coffee or tea without ill-effect, others suffer nervousness, indigestion, sleepless nights. But POSTUM contains no caffeine or other drug—nothing that can possibly cause nervousness, indigestion, sleeplessness!

MAKE THIS TEST: Buy INSTANT POSTUM today—drink POSTUM exclusively for 30 days. See if POSTUM doesn't help you, too, to sleep better, feel better, enjoy life more!... INSTANT POSTUM—A Vigorous Drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran. A Product of General Foods.



# Now Your Favorite Margarine in the Most Popular Form for Table Serving... YELLOW NUCOA in 1/4 pound prints



IN MY OPINION, NUCOA IS THE SMOOTHEST, BEST-FLAVOR MARGARINE THERE IS. IT'S WONDERFUL TO GET IT NOW ALL READY FOR TABLE USE.

Regular NUCOA also Available—



and with No Extra Cost Tacked on for a "SQUEEZE BAG"

For extra economy in Nucoa for both cooking and table use, regular Nucoa is available as always at your store. Thousands of women tell us that two big reasons why they prefer "bowl-mix" Nucoa to "squeeze bag" margarine are —(1) You can color two pounds together almost as quickly as one, and (2) Nucoa colors evenly—no streaks or "sunbursts."

Yes, everywhere women are rejoicing at getting delicious, nutritious Nucoa now ready colored and in quarter-pound prints. Even with the Federal tax added, you can still have two pounds of this fine spread for little more than the price of one pound of expensive spread. And here's hoping that SOON the law will let you have yellow Nucoa at no extra cost.

# YELLOW OR REGULAR

Serve NUCOA proudly at your table... It's America's most popular margarine!

## SAVE SAFELY

Why take chances with your funds when they can be invested at First Federal where each account is insured up to \$5,000.00 by an instrumentality of the U.S. Government.

Current Rate—2½% per annum.

### FIRST FEDERAL SAVING & LOAN ASSOCIATION



**RECORDS**  
VICTOR—COLUMBIA  
DECCA—CAPITOL  
and others  
A Superior Musical Service  
Won't You Call Today?  
**SCHMOLLER & MUELLER**  
PIANO CO.  
2312 O St. 2-6724

**Walter T. Staver, 73,  
Dies, Rites Friday**  
Funeral services for Walter T. Staver, 73, 2634 South Eleventh street, who died Wednesday.  
**Young Women**  
Two exceptional positions: One typist-clerk for receptionists. One stenographer with opportunity. See us at once.  
**Boomer's**  
1210 P

morning at a local hospital, will be held Friday, 11 a. m., at Wadsworth.  
Rev. David Gracey will officiate. Graveside services will be held at the Walnut Hill cemetery, Council Bluffs, Ia., at 2 p. m.  
Moving to Lincoln from Sioux City, Ia., in 1913, Mr. Staver was a traveling salesman in Nebraska for the Western Newspaper Union. He retired in 1940.  
He was a member of the Masons, the Elks and the Knights of Pythias.  
Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Lena Dowell, Mrs. Edith Barnes, both of Salem, Neb., Mrs. Flora Vincent, Saratoga, Calif., and Mrs. Carrie Henderson, Falls City, Neb.

## HER SECRET STAR

By Bennie C. Hall  
AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 3  
They stood for a moment with their backs pressed to the station wall, bracing themselves against the wind.  
"Always did like to drive in the rain. How about you, Cinderella?" "I—er—love it," she answered in a weak voice.  
"Can't say you sound very enthusiastic. Think you can make it to the car?"  
Without waiting for an answer he dropped the traveling bag and picked her up in his arms. An instant later he had deposited her, flushed and breathless, on the seat of the big rain-drenched car.  
It was a simple, protective gesture, such as any man might have made in similar circumstances. But even as she said, "Thanks, Sir Walter Raleigh," Betty felt her face burn with embarrassment. Jack Barnes returned with the traveling bag and slid into the seat beside her.  
"I might as well tell you, it won't do you any good to be seen in the company of the local bad-boy. You might as well know they don't like me—and I don't give a hoot," he added with what seemed like unnecessary vehemence.  
Betty's expression did not change. Oh, he wasn't fooling her. She had seen his left eyebrow shoot up in that odd little quirk, and was convinced he was joking.  
"What are you trying to do—get rid of me?" she asked. "Don't tell me you've been out robbing banks and things? Now I know you're joking."  
He did not answer immediately. He sat with his hand on the ignition key, staring down at it, but he still did not start the car. At last he turned and his eyes met hers steadily.  
"We might as well get this straight here and now," he said. "They don't like me. Period. And I'm not joking. I never was more serious in my life."  
She could not help feeling a little sorry for him. His protestation that he didn't care a hoot had not deceived her. He did care too. He cared just as terribly as she did. Perhaps that was why he had told her and why his attitude toward her had changed so suddenly.  
Without another word, he turned the ignition key. A moment later they were out on the open highway, riding the hurricane.  
Gertrude Warren stood in front of a panel mirror in her bedroom, applying makeup with a grimly determined hand. It had been drizzling all day, and now that it was nearly time to go to the railroad station the rain and the wind had gone utterly mad.  
This storm annoyed her for a number of reasons. She would not be able to wear the new dress and hat which she'd selected for this momentous occasion. They were perfect too; made her look for all the world like a movie star.  
Her makeup would run and her hair would be a complete mess. She'd be lucky, in fact, if Mother allowed her to take the new car out in this weather—even though it was her own car, a gift from her parents on her sixteenth birthday only a few weeks ago.  
Chances were she would have to go to the station in the rickety old jalopy, with Father at the wheel. He might even forget to come by for her.  
She resumed her stance in front of the mirror, and began to take up where she had left off. Today, she resolved, she would go as far as she liked with lipstick, mascara and rouge—never mind what Mother said. Mother, like Father,

Public Kissing Costly ROME—(AP)—Inflation index. The fine for public kissing in now 5,500.  
Thursday, January 13, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 3  
Turin, 10 lire before the war, is now 5,500.  
Rhododendrons and azaleas both belong to the same genus of plants.

**Butter-Nut Coffee**  
*For Flavor Excellence!*  
Serving Service by Alvin  
Coffee by Butter-Nut

**Costs Less Than a Penny a Cup!**

Butter-Nut Coffee is so rich, so smooth, so delicious it is first choice in more than a million homes. Coffee like that is the coffee for you. And why not serve the best? It costs less than a penny a cup.

**Butter-Nut**  
*The COFFEE*  
DELICIOUS

MARY FOSTER SAYS:  
**TRY MY NEW, EASY RECIPE FOR Pecan Rolls!**

**NO KNEADING REQUIRED WITH THIS RECIPE**

2 cakes yeast  
1/4 cup lukewarm water  
1 cup scalded milk  
1/3 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

5 to 5 1/2 cups Mother's Best Enriched Flour  
2 eggs well beaten  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1 cup pecan halves

(1) While yeast softens in warm water (2) scald milk, pour into mixing bowl. (3) Add shortening, sugar, salt—stir to dissolve. (4) Stir in half of flour for thick batter. (5) Stir in beaten eggs and yeast solution. (6) Add remaining flour. Mix well. Instead of kneading, ball up dough on lightly floured towel. Roll to 1/4 inch thick. Fold twice to make three-thick. Then fold from end in thirds again—turn inside out. Then fold from end in thirds again—turn inside out. (7) While dough is rising, prepare pan for rolls. Cream 6 tablespoons butter with 6 tablespoons brown sugar and a little water to help dissolve sugar. Spread on bottom and sides of 9 inch skillet or baking pan. Sprinkle pecans in pan. Hold sheet 1/2 inch thick, eight inches wide. long, narrow sheet 1/2 inch thick, eight inches wide. Brush lightly with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll like jelly roll—sealing edge. Cut into slices. Place slices cut-side down. Let rise until doubled. Bake in oven (350°) 25 minutes.

**BAKING SUCCESS IS YOURS with MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR**

You get marvelous results when you bake with Mother's Best Enriched Flour. Or you get your money back. No other flour just like it. Bakes cakes, pastries as well as bread and rolls. Works up evenly, rises perfectly. Twice-tested in actual oven-baking for seven different baking qualities. Try it once. You'll say it's the most marvelous flour you ever used.

**Mother's Best** ENRICHED FLOUR



**NEW! Surf** THE HARD WATER SUDS SENSATION

Licks for Good the problems of Hard Water Scum!

Surf SUDS LIKE SIXTY IN HARDEST WATER—MAKES LIGHT WORK OF YOUR HEAVIEST, DIRTIEST WASH!

**NO MORE SKIMPY SUDS**  
**NO MORE QUICK-DYING SUDS**  
**NO MORE YELLOWING & GRAYING**  
**NO MORE DULL COLORS**

**Surf GIVES HEAPS OF SUDS!**  
Hard water—no matter how hard—is friendly to Surf. Quick, rich suds—fast-cleansing suds—they bubble up instantly.

**Surf GIVES LONG LASTING SUDS!**  
They don't die down! Not only does Surf suds fast but it makes suds that last—no longer need hard water make washing slow.

**Surf GIVES A WHITER WASH!**  
White things really white—no yellowing or graying of the fabrics. Even discolored white clothes get whiter.

**Surf GIVES BRIGHTER COLORS!**  
It's safe for all pretty washables, too. Colors dimmed by scum get brighter after washing in Surf. And Surf is kind to hands.

Surf IS ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY—ESPECIALLY MADE FOR HARD WATER



## THE LINCOLN STAR

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In entering change of address always give old as well as new address.

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## In His Own Defense

It is an exaggeration to suggest that the appearance of Dean Acheson before a senate committee, inquiring into his qualifications and views, preliminary to his confirmation to be secretary of state, places him in a defensive role. Such hearings are more or less formalities in all key appointments. There has been criticism of Acheson, in isolated instances bordering on the caustic, but generally it is conceded confirmation can be accepted as a matter of fact. The desirable objective at this time is two-fold: (a) to maintain continuity of American foreign policy; (b) to effect whatever reorganization of the State department that is justified, highly discussed, and highly controversial, and written down for three years as the first business to handle. One thing essential is that the top-ranking heads of the State department, barring the unforeseen, will continue in office for a 4-year job. Stop-gap appointments naturally in this important era create confusion. Acheson is young, vigorous, rich in experience, and the assumption is at the time, his confirmation is under consideration he will continue to speak and act for the American people in the foreign field through these next four years. The senate is justified fully in giving careful consideration, the more the country can be acquainted with Dean Acheson's capabilities and views the better it will be. He can stand up under the most searching examination.

## Lo, The Poor Redman!

Anyone familiar with the facts would not quarrel with the statement that comes from Northwest Nebraska, from the town of Gordon, that 300 destitute Indians there, 240 from the Pine Ridge reservation, immediately to the north of the state line in South Dakota, and 67 other recruits from isolated sections, present a serious problem. It was in the mid-30s in late summer of a stifling, punishing, steaming hot day that we came down from Deadwood through a section of Pine Ridge reservation near dusk. There was no breeze to relieve the torment of heat. The dust clung to the dirt highway. A short distance away under a clump of trees, preparations were in progress for the evening meal. The smoke of the open fires, the haphazard wigwags, and the grim country itself was depressing. It took very little imagination to adjust one's thought from heat to bitter cold, and deep snow. Every three months these Indians received their allotments; periodically the men drove to the little border town of White Clay to spend it. We thought then what a God-forsaken country it was, (it was in the closing years of the drouth on the plains); and in recent days thoughts have strayed to those people housed in shacks or tepees, whichever may be available, with the thermometer far below zero, the snow waist-deep or piled in mountainous drifts. The Indian problem, whether you take it on the Pine Ridge reservation, among the Blackfeet in Montana, or down in Arizona and New Mexico, where young Will Rogers is directing attention to the Navajos, is far from settled. In terms of suffering the unprecedented developments on the Pine Ridge stretch back to those bitter winters when the land was new and the Indian its sovereign.

## LAW UNTO ITSELF

California, moving full steam ahead on a gigantic highway program, is undertaking something that its 47 sister states have never accomplished fully. It is attempting to place a state highway commission in supreme authority in determining where roads shall be built, when and how. On first glance that would appear to be the grant of a lot of power, to be used wisely or unwisely according to the abilities of the men who comprise the highway commission, and their engineering experts.

Ultimately, however, every state will have to give some thought to correlation of the highway programs. If nothing more the financial burdens of new road construction and the continuing, mounting cost of maintenance will compel careful integration of a state system to secure maximum benefits and economy.

California, for example, finds that highway construction costs are now 116 per cent higher than they were in 1916, which means in terms of new construction a state can build less than half the new mileage with the same amount of money available in 1940. California's state system embraces 13,730 miles, of which 12,134 miles has been designated as free ways, meaning open to travel only at stated periods, with through traffic unhindered by cross streets, back of which is a goal of rapid transit at maximum safety. Fortunately there is no problem of great, crowded cities, no Los Angeles spread all over the landscape, involving long distances, in Nebraska. But a year ago California spent in excess of \$2 millions on highway building, more than three-quarters of the aggregate appropriations for a biennium for all purposes of government in Nebraska, and in the new year California's budget is an approximate 87 1/2 millions.

When a state pours out that kind of money all of the conflicting undercurrents of rival community jealousies and natural local pressures exerted on highway building have to be grabbed by the nape of the neck and shaken loose. The biggest waste in highway building originates

## What Building Is This?

Extract from a recent "Kick Column" by Hyde Sweet in the Nebraska City News-Press: "Among the 50 'thrilling' buildings of the United States and Europe described in an architectural magazine is the conceded by most artistic minds to be a most imposing structure."

Mr. Sweet then proceeds in his own inimitable style to present one layman's view of one of the 50 most 'thrilling' buildings, a part of which follows:

"From the utilitarian point of view . . . the state's big 'silo' lacks something. It is beautiful, of course, and admired by most Nebraskans, especially because when it was completed it was paid for. Having had business at the capitol at stated intervals during the past year, I have had occasion to snoop around a bit. It is still hard to get from place to place. Exteriorly it sticks up like a sore thumb in a region of decrepit structures, some of which never should have been built in that far-off period of gingerbread and jimmicks. The capitol needs a vista of open space to the north. I am surprised the city of Lincoln which claims the building as once it did the University of Nebraska football team (I said once) does not rip away the offending crowded quarters and give the state a sweeping mall worthy of the 'silo' itself."

Folks may experience some difficulty in determining the building Mr. Sweet is describing, but three guesses should be enough. Unconsciously in choosing the word "silo" he has given added meaning to the giant bronze figure of "The Sower" atop the tower. The two go together.

But the matter Mr. Sweet discusses is being talked, more and more; represents something at which the people of Lincoln should shoot in all the years ahead. For two decades there has been much discussion of Fifteenth street development, and in practical, down-to-earth fashion a good start has been made by opening it up from the north entrance of the capitol to the university campus. That discussion has revolved around needed developments of the type of a new, adequate City-County building, a new, sorely-needed City Auditorium for public needs, and other undertakings. Mr. Sweet makes one suggestion which to us appeals so greatly. Silo—or one of the world's 50 most "thrilling" buildings—don't crowd it too much. Give it breathing space. Give it a broad vista, the broadest vista financial circumstances will permit, give it room for a miniature Central Park, with trees and flowers and memorials to the magnificent leaders Nebraska has contributed to the nation.

About the most practical thing Lincoln's planners did was to provide broad streets. But the future design of this community, or any other American community, 50 years hence largely is up to the present generation, and its successors. Space is one of the advantages the younger Midwest cities enjoy. It is the foundation of the attractiveness of American cities—space with a careful plan for architecture, with a regard for trees, and for vistas. Not any or all sorts of buildings will fit into the permanent, final development of the capitol zone. But we know now and have known for some time that Lincoln 50 years hence will be built around a building that was an innovation in capitol design, and to its north a modern university campus.

## Always Gentlemen

One of the more serious reflections in the aftermath of the November congressional elections was projected by a breakfast discussion of Nebraska's delegation in Washington. It had become a weekly ritual, gathering around the table for coffee and toast, chummy, companionable, stimulating and heart-warming. Republicans all, the table motif without strain or artifice for four years had been one for all and all for one. But early this week there was a vacant chair, the breakfast chair usually occupied by Rep. Howard Buffett of Omaha, who fell before the onslaught of Gene O'Sullivan, Omaha democrat who takes Mr. Buffett's place. Early this week chief topic of conversation was should the breakfasts go on, or should they come to a close? It was a weighty matter at stake. The Nebraska delegation had these alternatives. It could dispense with the delegation breakfast, it could meet without Mr. O'Sullivan, or it could continue the tradition of one happy family, republican and democrat. Wisely it chose the latter. We say wisely because the delegation does represent all Nebraskans, or doesn't it? Although a democrat, we assume Mr. O'Sullivan will use the proper tools at the table and be reasonably agreeable.

from local pressures, but it is a peculiar and valuable trait of American government, unless unduly abused. Most Americans like to think they have something to say about their government, about their highway program, about where roads shall be built, and where they will not be built, and they look with suspicion upon creating any agency with such broad general power that it can thumb its nose at community delegations, and proceed blithely on its way, convinced that it knows what it is doing, and what it is doing is for the greatest good for the greatest number.

In charge of highway development in California is a former Nebraskan, a Nebraska-trained engineer, Charles H. Purcell, who was born and spent his boyhood at the little town of North Bend. After completing college he had a fling at engineering in South America, and there his work attracted so much attention that he found himself called to California to supervise the construction of the Oakland bridge, one of the massive engineering feats on the west coast. Mr. Purcell does not have to battle Nebraska's bitter cold in building roads for California, with thawing and freezing to add to the complexities of problems. He has none of the headaches entailed in the extreme seasons of heat except in that portion of southern California where desert conditions exist. He probably enjoys some advantages not only of evenness of climate but of soil, but he does have to battle a lot of mountains, entailing the costliest construction, and since 1940 he is the head man of a state that has moved from the rank of fifth in population to a probable ranking of second, fast on the heels of New York state, and certain that within the next two decades of overtaking them.

He has to build roads for more than four million licensed cars, a whale of a lot of cars, that must pound the highways he builds as heavily as traffic punishes the roads of any state.

If Mr. Purcell should ever get homesick for his own state he might tell his Nebraska neighbors how he does it.

## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Oh-er-Hello, Boss—we were just going to drink a toast to you!"

**THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — At a White House press conference in 1946, newsmen, knowing a new director of the budget had just been selected, asked President Truman for his name. The president hesitated, fumbled on his desk for a piece of paper, picked it up and read the name:

"James E. Webb," he said.

It was obvious from Truman's hesitation that he had not known Webb before.

In the two years that have passed, however, Budget Director Webb has so won the confidence of Harry Truman that last week



PEARSON SAYS James E. Webb (above), nominated by Mr. Truman to be undersecretary of state, will take on the job of restoring the creaking state department machinery, fire some of the diplomatic doodlers who've been piddling away the peace. Pearson sketches Webb's amazing career.

he was appointed to the No. 2 spot in American foreign affairs—undersecretary of state.

As such, his job will be to oil the creaking state department machinery and fire some of the diplomatic doodler who have been piddling away the peace. He was picked personally by Truman for this job, and will run the state department, leaving Acheson free to run foreign affairs.

Webb will be Truman's man. As such, there is, of course, the risk of setting up more Summer Welles-Cordell Hull-type friction. Webb, however, is easy to get along with, knows almost nothing about foreign affairs, but has had about as good an efficiency training in and out of government as any young man in Washington.

It began when a truck ran into a car near Raleigh, N. C. 26 years ago, killing the secretary of North Carolina's Congressmen, Edward Pou, then chairman of the rules committee. Pou, looking for a new secretary, turned to young Jim Webb, then a flier in the marines, got him discharged and brought him to Washington.

One year later, another North Carolinian, the late ex-Governor Max Gardner, came to Washington to set up a law firm. Max was looking for a man with Washington know-how to join his firm, and at six o'clock one morning set up in bed to tell his law partner, Fred Morrison, that Jim Webb was the man.

"Don't you think you'd better talk to Congressman Pou before you take away his secretary?" suggested Morrison.

"No," replied Max, who came from western North Carolina. "I understand these eastern North Carolinians. They pay a man \$2,500 a year and want to keep him for life. I'm going to talk to Jimmy first."

He did—with the result that young Webb joined the Gardner law firm.

A year or so later, after Jim Earley had canceled the air mail contracts, the Gardner law firm represented the aeronautical chamber of commerce, including Sperry Gyroscope, which brought Webb in contact with another North Carolinian, Tom Morgan, head of Sperry.

Morgan, an eastern North Carolinian, decided to do what Max Gardner had done to Congressman Pou. He grabbed Jimmy Webb as his assistant. For the next seven years, therefore, Webb worked as an executive of Sperry Gyroscope, until in 1943 he rejoined the marines.

recommendation without meeting Webb—and that was why he fumbled on his desk and didn't know Webb's name.

NOTE—As undersecretary of state, Webb's policies will be on the conservative side. As director of the budget, he put universal military training ahead of aid to education. And, despite President Truman's vigorous election campaign for health and social welfare, Webb recently chopped every cent for health out of the Alaskan budget.

Albert Goss, master of the National Grant, had some interesting advice for President Truman when he called at the White House the other day.

"The time has come, Mr. President," said Goss, "for business, labor and agriculture to quit thumbing their noses at each other if we are to survive these trying times of mounting debt and threats of war. The leaders of all three groups must sit down around the table and start pulling together as a team to keep our democratic system functioning."

Truman said he thought the idea of a conference among business, labor and farm leaders was a good one, and promised to think it over.

Inaugural committee chairman Melvin Hildreth was telling the president about the huge demand for tickets for the inaugural ceremonies.

"Never in history has an inaugural stimulated such tremendous popular support and enthusiasm," said Hildreth. "The people are as enthusiastic now as they were the day after our election."

"The answer may be, Mel," grinned Truman, "that there are a lot more democrats than there used to be."

At 7 a. m. on inaugural day, President Truman will breakfast with the little group of men he commanded in World War I—Battary D, 129th Field Artillery. They will breakfast at the Mayflower hotel on Missouri ham, and the high point of the occasion will be when Captain Truman calls the roll of his wartime comrades.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek has about completed a deal to purchase a huge, 30-room mansion and estate near General Marshall's home in Virginia. It will cost \$175,000—enough to feed a lot of Chinese coolies. . . . Young Congressman Bennett of Florida is introducing a bill whereby the federal government at the Mayflower hotel for all schools erected for Negroes and Indians. . . . All three services will get equal billing in the president's inaugural parade—thanks to army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley. Invited to ride at the head of the parade as marshal, Bradley accepted the honor. But he privately got on the phone and asked Chief of Naval Operations Louis Denfeld and air force Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenberg to ride with him. . . . Both the CIO and AFL have teamed up in a petition, asking the justice department, treasury department and the senate to investigate Senator Homer Ferguson in his home state. The charges are based upon facts first published in the Washington Merry-Go-Round. . . . President Truman wants his White House chief of staff, Adm. William Leahy, to write a book telling the inside story behind the wartime Big Three conferences. . . . Maine's G.O.P. Senator Owen Brewster, who frequently takes to the air himself, is now championing the navy cause in a magazine article, called: "The Navy Takes to the Air." Writing for the Aero Digest, Brewster chooses sides in the navy-air force controversy, refers to their bitter squabble over appropriations as a "healthy struggle for funds."

One member of the 80th congress who won't be missed in Washington is bombastic Rep. Howard Buffett of Omaha. The big broom that swept Buffett out of office on November 2, swept in his opposite (Continued on Page Ten)

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## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

## IS THIS JUSTICE?

Lyons, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mrs. Ilse Koch, guilty of history's foulest and most fiendish deeds, receives a sentence of four years in prison. A Lincoln boy receives three years in prison for stealing a watch. Is that justice, American style? Then let "God bless America" be forever dead. MRS. HARVEY SYDOW.

## PERVERSE ELEMENTS.

David City, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was reading in The Lincoln Star, the best paper in the world, about the lights some folks saw Tuesday morning. Well I also saw them between 1:30 and 2:00 a. m., and from David City it looked like a celebration in Schuyler. There were four long streaks side by side just like tall telephone poles, shooting higher at times and then dropping down again. This color varied from light red to deep red. I was going to ask my husband about them but he is such a sound sleeper that I was afraid they'd be gone before he got his eyes open, so I took in the sights alone. The next morning one of my neighbors said she wished I had wakened her, but at that time of night you hate to disturb anyone when maybe the lights would be gone before they could get dressed. It must have been aurora borealis although I never saw northern lights before on such a cloudy night. But everything is queer this winter—when they were having the terrible blizzard out west it was raining, thundering and lightning in David City so I guess anything can happen.  
MRS. JOHN NICHOLS.

## CHINA'S GREAT WEALTH.

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Very few know the wealth in natural resources in China that will never be developed until the aggressor takes over. We have sunk a lot of money in this particular area of the universe, and it is a question as to what will collect the dividends, or what is sure—China will never change. The Oriental is the same yesterday, today and forever. But when someone takes over this great undeveloped country we had better look out. What does the average American know about China, the land of mystery, poverty and woe, now calling and begging for American financial and military assistance? Ask the man on the street, and the answer will be: "Nothing."

Well, as an eye-opener, the territory of China embraces China proper, Tibet, Inner and Outer Mongolia, Sinkiang and Manchuria—about 4,275,000 square miles, with a population of some 475 millions. The first great ruling house over the Chinese, the Manchus, lasted until the third century B. C.; the next dynasty was the Sung, 1000-1300 A. D.; the last dynasty was the Manchou or Ching, from 1600 to 1911.

China has the finest waterways in the world. The Hwang-ho or Yellow river rises in the Kulu mountains and its total length is 2,600 miles. The Yangtze-Kiang, one of the greatest rivers in the world, is navigable for nearly 1,700 miles and waters the richest agricultural areas in China. Silk thrives especially from the successful cultivation of the mulberry to feed the silkworms, and about 196 thousand tons of silk cocoons, or one-quarter of the world's raw silk, is annually produced. Cotton is grown over more than six million acres, producing 380,500 tons a year. There is an annual output of some 30 million tons of coal. There are several hundred million tons of iron available. That is why Mr. and Mrs. America, there is war in Asia, and that is why there will always be war in this greedy world.

To gain our glorious America of which we proudly boast we drove the Indian from his plains, wantonly slaughtered the roving herds, his food. The German lust for world domination brought on two bloody world wars, and the fear of one of the victors getting a little more booty than the other has enabled Germany to escape the punishment she so richly deserved. In 1915 England sent Chinese to France to labor battalions, at which time the heathen Chinese watched two great Christian

## WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The way in which the continuing waves of the news close over even a major disaster is well illustrated by the disappearance of the pages of the newspapers of the disaster in Seattle, Wash., that cost 16 lives, 13 of them students from Yale returning to college.

This is, of course, very convenient for the bureaucrats who are supposed to have regulatory responsibility over the airlines. They are grateful for the shortness of public memory which obscures each succeeding tragedy.

The civil aeronautics board is still gathering data preparatory to a hearing in Seattle that opens next Tuesday. In time the board will write a long report phrased in government gobbledegook with "dame duly parceled out, including a share for the civil aeronautics administration which sets up regulations."

But here, as anyone knows who read the accounts of the disaster, is a case where regulations were fairly inadequate. The pilot of the plane was cleared for a "take-off" by the control tower even though weather conditions were below the safe minimums. It was apparently "legal" to send 16 young men to their deaths.

This is no regulatory system and an overhaul is long overdue. Nor have recent appointments to air regulatory bodies been such as to inspire confidence. If they follow present intentions, the Hoover commission to reorganize the government will recommend establishment of a department of transportation. Into that department under a cabinet officer would go all government agencies covering every form of transportation.

This recommendation represents a compromise among various factions, urging specific action on air regulation. But for several reasons there is little likelihood that either the administration or the congress will get behind such a sweeping proposal.

President Truman has already recommended a department of social welfare and that probably will receive congressional approval. It is very doubtful if

nations cut each other's throats—the same people who had sent many missionaries to China preaching the gospel of the Man of Peace. It is time to cut out hypocrites and man our own warships with the same old-fashioned Americanism that has made us the stepping stone from which the aggressor will cast his tentacles about the entire world.

JOHN T. PECK.

RIGHT OR WRONG. Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On page 6 of the January issue of Liberty magazine is an editorial: "Our Name Is Liberty"; based upon: "Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but Our Country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

Won't you please write an editorial showing the fallacy and the evil influence of such ideas? It is easy to pick up fine-sounding phrases and without analyzing them pass them on to others. They are the impetus which moves mobs. "Our Country, right or wrong"—the Nazis fought for their country when she was wrong, dead wrong, persecuting minorities, enslaving whole nations. Are people led astray by a "spiritual truth"? (They are not that.) That is not the American way. I am sure the majority of Americans believe in Our Country, right—and if it is not right let us make it right and then support and defend it, if need be, with our lives. They state that this editorial appeared in the first issue

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# A NEW IDEA and MINCEMEAT PIE

The season for mincemeat is not over yet. "Peach Mincemeat Pie" is one of our favorites because it is not as hearty as most mincemeat pies and yet is deliciously good. There are canned cling peaches in it to make it juicy and

flavorful. Serve it slightly warm plain or with hard sauce.

## PEACH MINCEMEAT PIE.

2 cups sliced canned cling peaches  
2 cups prepared mincemeat  
Pastry for single 8-inch crust and design for top  
Hard sauce  
Blend together peaches and mincemeat. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Top with pastry design. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with hard sauce.  
Serves 6.

A little canned tomato soup is a good addition to French dressing

It will take about half an hour over low heat for diced cooked potatoes, in a few tablespoons of fat in a skillet, to acquire a crust.

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SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. 35c

SLICED BACON—Morrell's Pride or Cudahy's Puritan Per Lb. 48c

BACON SQUARES Per pound 29c

HENS 3 to 4 lb. average 39c Lb.

APPLES—3 lbs. 25c

COFFEE—All brands Lb. 55c

PORK & BEANS—Armour's, 1-lb. can 13c 2 for 25c

MORTON—Chicken Noodle soup 3 for 25c

FANCY CLUB STEAKS—Per Lb. 55c

BOILING BEEF—Lean, Per Lb. 33c

PORK LIVER—Per Lb. 27c

SELECT BEEF HEARTS Young 27c

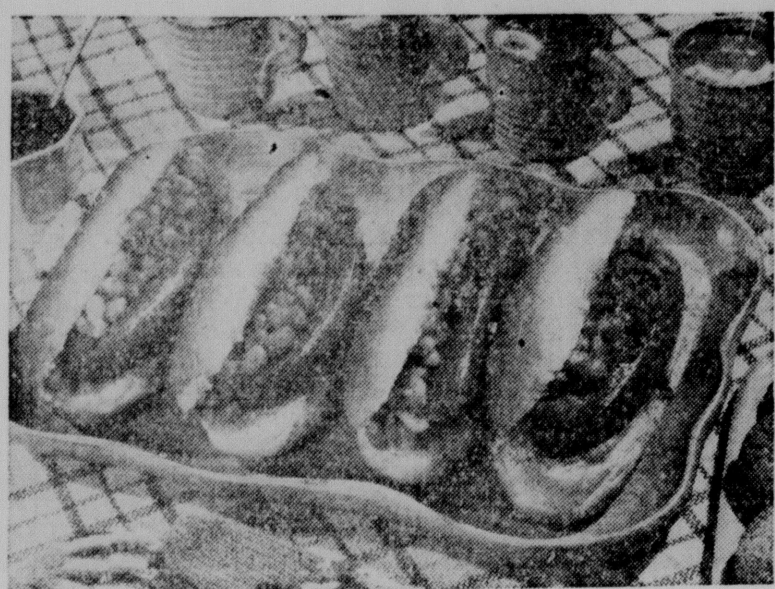
YOUNG BEEF LIVER—Pound 39c

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OLEO—Wilson's 1-lb. 30c

KERO SYRUP—5 pounds 45c

# IT'S THE SNACK AFTER THE BOB-SLED PARTY THAT COUNTS



BAKED BEAN FRANKFURTERS.

There is nothing more conducive to a bob-sled party than snow, and snow is just what we've plenty of at the moment. But bob-sledding always is more fun if you know that after the ride there is good, hot and nourishing food waiting for the crowd.

We have some suggestions today for hot sandwiches, and among them is the one pictured—the baked bean frankfurter sandwich—

Here is what you need, and what you do with it:

AND—don't forget to have plenty of hot coffee, if the gang is on the adult side—or piping hot chocolate if it's a 'teenage group—or younger—

6 frankfurter buns  
6 frankfurters, cooked  
2 tablespoons tomato catsup  
1½ cups hot baked beans

Make a lengthwise slit in each bun and open. Toast cut side of bun. Place 1 frankfurter in each bun. Spread 1 teaspoon tomato catsup and ¼ cup baked beans over each frankfurter; close bun top over sandwich.

Of course you multiply according to the number in the group—and of course there will be those who do not like frankfurters or baked beans, or both—So—here are some other suggestions:

KRAUT CHEESEBURGER.

1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
1 cup chopped sauerkraut  
1 cup (½) cubes bologna sausage  
1 cup grated American cheese  
6 hamburger buns or 12 slices enriched bread

Melt butter in a skillet; add onion and green pepper and saute for three minutes. Add sauerkraut and bologna sausage and cook for an additional five minutes. Add grated cheese. Cut buns in half and spread kraut mixture on bottom half of each bun; cover with bun top. Place on a cookie sheet and toast under a preheated broiler (400° F.) for five minutes on both sides.

Yield: 6 Kraut Cheeseburgers.

BARBECUED HAMBURGER SANDWICH

2 cups (1 pound) hamburger  
¼ cup finely chopped onion  
½ cup chopped celery  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup chili sauce  
6 hamburger buns

Combine hamburger, onion and celery. Brown in a hot skillet. Add salt and chili sauce and simmer for thirty minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut buns in half and spread barbecued hamburger on bottom half of each bun; cover with bun top.

Yield: 6 Barbecued Hamburger Sandwiches.

OPEN FACE BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH.

2 tablespoons fat  
¼ cup chopped onion  
¾ cup chopped celery  
1 cup (½ pound) ground beef  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 (No. 1) can condensed tomato soup  
2 tablespoons prepared barbecue sauce

4 frankfurter buns, cut in half and toasted

Melt fat in a skillet. Add onion and celery and saute until tender. Add beef and brown. Combine salt, tomato soup and barbecue sauce and add to meat mixture. Cover and simmer for thirty minutes. Serve hot on toasted frankfurter buns.

Yield: 4 Open Face Barbecued Beef Sandwiches.

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SARDINES—Oval; Mustard or Tomato 16-Oz. Can 29c

CORN—Whole Kernel No. 2 16c

PEACHES—Hunt's; Halves No. 2½ 29c

SNACK—Marrell's 15-Oz. Tin 43c

GRAPEFRUIT—Texas; Marsh Seedless; 96 Size Doz 29c

CARROTS—California; Green Tops Bunch 10c

APPLES—No. 1 Fancy Jonathan 2 Lb. 25c

ORANGES—Texas Temple Lb. 10c

Fresh Pork Hocks Meaty, Tender Lb. 27c

Chuck, Beef Roasts Grade "A" Lb. 55c

Skinless Weiners No Waste Lb. 47c

# Jaycees Back Law On Sex Psychopaths

Minnesota Legislation Said Most Suitable

The executive council of the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce Thursday announced the approval of a recommendation by its governmental affairs committee that the Jaycees support legislation similar to the Minnesota law for the treatment of sex psychopaths.

A legislative sub-committee headed by Elmer Scheele had recommended the Minnesota law as most desirable after a study of the laws of other states. Since then, the sub-committee has found that the Minnesota law has been upheld as constitutional and proven to be workable.

James Ackerman and Kenneth Anderson, co-chairmen of the legislative sub-committee, recently conferred with Director Roger Schumate of the Legislative Council to discuss the drafting of legislation and to make recommendations based on their committee's study.

The Jaycee council approved participation by members of the governmental affairs committee in public hearings on sex legislation which may be held by Nebraska Legislature committees. Harold Arnold is chairman of the governmental affairs group.

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# Hammond Senior Advisor To Jaycees

J. M. Hammond, 2217 D street, has been appointed senior advisor to the Lincoln Junior chamber of commerce, President Harold E. Anderson announced Thursday.

Hammond, who has been a member of the chamber for approximately 30 years, succeeds the late W. J. Edwards whose term expired December 17.

Commenting on the appointment, President Anderson said "The Jaycees are indeed fortunate to have a man of Mr. Hammond's experience and ability as their senior advisor. His acceptance of the post insures continued wise counsel for our activities. We feel that he will be a valuable asset to our organization, particularly in the planning of our future projects."

The new Jaycee advisor, who is secretary-treasurer of the Couch Milling company, has been associated with that firm for 35 years. He is married and the father of four children. He was recently re-elected president of the Lincoln Grain Exchange.

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MINUTE RICE  
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## Sweetbreads A-La-King

**SWEETBREADS A LA KING.**  
1 pound sweetbreads  
1 quart water  
1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1/2 cup diced celery  
2 chopped green peppers  
2 teaspoons grated onion  
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
8 slices toast  
Wash sweetbreads and simmer 20 minutes in water, to which vinegar and salt have been added. Drain and separate into small pieces. Make a white sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour, adding milk and cooking until thickened. Add celery, green peppers, onion, pimiento, salt and pepper. Add pieces of sweetbreads and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast. 6 to 8 servings.

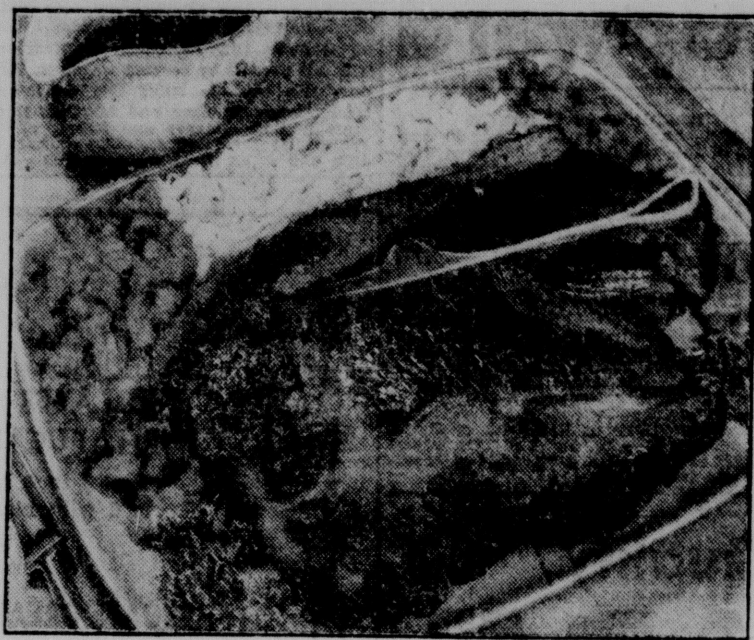
## Vegetable Rarebit

1 10 1/2-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup  
1 1/2-lb. pkg. American cheese  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 No. 2 can cut green beans  
8 slices toast  
Heat soup in top of double boiler. Cut cheese into pieces, or grate and add to soup; heat until cheese melts. Add beaten egg yolk and seasonings; mix well. Add drained beans, fold in beaten egg white. Cook three to four minutes longer. Pour sauce over toast slices. Serve hot. Six servings.

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## THIS IS "POT ROAST" WEATHER



## Pot Roast with Caraway Noodles

What could be finer for a winter meal than a tender, juicy pot roast served with caraway noodles and diced carrots? This particular pot roast is a blade bone cut, but an arm or round bone roast are equally desirable for pot-roasting. Be sure to cook the roast slowly in a small amount of water or other liquid until it is fork-tender—about 30 to 40 minutes per pound. If you have a pressure saucepan you'll want to use it. The noodles have been cooked, buttered, and sprinkled with a small amount of caraway seeds for added flavor. You'll like the

caraway-noodle combination with the delicious pot roast gravy. The vegetable here is diced carrots, so the color of the platter is particularly delightful.

(Elsewhere in the food section we'll tell you about spicy pot roast and dumplings.) To be most satisfactory, a pot roast should weigh at least three pounds. Blade bone and round bone pot roasts of beef chuck are well as usually preferred. Long gentle cooking in moist heat or under pressure makes any one of them a culinary masterpiece. First salt the roast well on both sides. For extra brownness, rub flour in to the surface of the meat. Then brown the meat well in a small amount of hot fat or drippings in a heavy pan or skillet. If the browning process is carried out slowly but thoroughly, you're off to a good start. Add 1/4 to 1/2 cup of water, cover and let simmer on top of the range or in a moderate (350°F.) oven, for 30 to 40 minutes per pound. Add more water as needed, but don't be too generous. You need just enough to provide steam.

Leftover squares of cornbread can be put to good use if they are split and spread with a mixture of grated yellow cheese, finely minced green pepper, finely grated onion, and chopped green olives; moisten the cheese mixture with a little mayonnaise and broil slowly until lightly browned.

These may be terrible times when we think of man's greed and selfishness but the cure can be made not through medical research and experimentation but through wholesome thinking and right living.

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Durkee's Colored; 1/2's 48c; Solid **47c**  
**GROUND BEEF**—  
Pure; Lean; All Meat ..... Lb. **45c**  
**PEACHES**—  
Halves; Heavy Syrup ..... 2 1/2 Can **31c**  
**NORTHERN TISSUE**  
No Limit.  
**10c**  
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• Just add milk, stir and bake! None of the usual cake chores like creaming shortening, beating eggs, sifting, washing endless dishes!

## Miracle-quick!

• 4 minutes from box to oven! Just pour milk,

stir. Zing—there's your batter, ready to bake into delicious, homemade cake!

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More marvels! Besides glorious white cake, you can make other favorites with this wonderful new cake mix. Yellow cake, chocolate cake, spice cake, etc., cookies. Recipes right in the package. And every one a Swans Down triumph!

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## FARM WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

Address your letters to Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 North Fifth street, Springfield, Ill.

We have come into another new year. Some say that we are living in terrible times so we have little to look forward too. This statement I would not contradict but I do want to take them back into years that are past and by many either unknown or forgotten.

The new years of the past always meant anxiety to our parents. Many a new year I have heard my mother say to my father, "I wonder what store doors will wear the crepe this year." The crepe was not a piece of cloth but a bankruptcy sign, tacked on store doors with a big nail.

Today, a different system of business management, of loans and auditor vigilance, has obliterated the crepe upon the door of merchants. The tears that were shed, the homes that were wrecked in those days are innumerable.

No Oranges. When I was a child, oranges, like cranberries, were off the market for the ordinary purse, soon after Christmas. Like cranberries today, oranges just vanished from our markets soon after Santa returned to his icy abode for another year. Today, a system of shipment of fresh oranges from the sunny marts is not much appreciated because young folk think that these opportunities always have existed.

Diphtheria Scourge. In years past, scarlet fever and diphtheria made their first attacks upon the human kind usually after the new year. Then crepe literally was hung at many a door and the decorated horse, with the shining black horses, stood at many a curbing. Today, diseases that used to prey upon young children are thwarted before they get a good start.

These may be terrible times when we think of man's greed and selfishness but the cure can be made not through medical research and experimentation but through wholesome thinking and right living.

Clean Kettles. It is the custom of the column to review the most often requested ideas and recipes given during the past year. How to clean scorched kettles seems to take the lead. Use a clothes bleach, putting a small amount of bleach into the scorched kettle and letting it boil with a half kettle of water added. You can watch the scorch just boil out.

Oven French Fries. Oven French Fries still hold the potato limelight. Prepare potatoes as usual and rub each slice with butter. Put them on to a greased cookie sheet or pie pan and fry in a 375 degree oven until they are brown. Remove from oven and salt. If they do not brown well in a 375 oven, turn dial to 400.

Most Popular Pattern. Our most popular pattern still is the "Sprinkler Children" a yard ornament pattern for summer gardens. Our most popular all year pattern was the "Vegetable Curtains." The Christmas pattern that needed to be renewed oftener than any other was the "Christmas Card Basket." These baskets made needed gifts throughout the whole year.

When you have time to wait for the potatoes to cook, boil them in the jackets. One of my favorite meals is cottage cheese and potatoes with the packets on.

Mothers' Pie. Mix one-half cup granulated sugar with two tablespoons flour and cream with one tablespoon butter. Add one whole beaten egg and beat well. Add gradually one cup sweet milk. Pour into an unbaked pie crust and bake at 425 degrees until crust is brown. Then turn dial to 325 degrees until custard is done. (If you want flavoring in the pie, flavor to suit)

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New Minute Rice ..... Pkg. **14c**  
**Head Lettuce**  
Calif.; Solid, Crisp Heads ..... Lb. **14c**  
**CARROTS**  
Calif.; Long, Crisp ..... 2 Bchs. **19c**

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## Farmers Told To Consider Crop Cutbacks

### PMA Reports Some Land Should Go Back To Pasture

It is not too early for farmers to begin thinking of crop adjustments to avoid unbalanced production," Frank W. Reed, chairman of the Nebraska Production and Marketing Administration, said Thursday.

The state PMA chairman pointed out that with full bins and cribs of wheat and corn less land will be needed to produce these crops and more land should be devoted to the production of pasture and hay.

New Policy. The statement, indicating a new policy of the PMA, was termed significant by many local farmers. Until this year, the PMA had encouraged increased production in all crops except potatoes.

Pointing to the need for soil conservation work, Reed said: "There is too much sheet erosion—washing away of the topsoil—too many little gullies starting and signs of breaking down of the soil structure."

"Year after year of cropping—plowing, seeding and cultivating—has been destroying the humus in the soil."

Reed suggested that farmers talk over their production-conservation problems and plans for 1949 with their county agricultural conservation committee during the winter months. List of practices to meet local need have been drawn up for the '49 program and are now available to farmers, he added.

## Nebraska Youth Will Be Chosen To Visit Europe

One Nebraska boy or girl will be chosen February 1 to visit a European country next summer under the international farm youth exchange plan, according to an announcement from the University of Nebraska. A committee from the University of Nebraska will make the Nebraska selection for approval by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

The goal is 50 two-way exchanges this year. In addition to American boys and girls going to Europe, 50 foreign youths will be offered hospitality in American homes.

The youth chosen from Nebraska will be between the ages of 18 and 25. He will take advanced intensive study of geography, history and agriculture of both the United States and the country visited. He also will have training in a foreign language.

Sponsor of the Nebraska youth has not been named. Nathan Gold of Lincoln was last year's sponsor of Helen Oehsner, who visited Great Britain and Sweden.

The Nebraska youth chosen must be willing to devote time to speaking on experiences before civic groups upon his return. Purpose of the project is to aid in fostering better international relations for world peace.

Hot cooked cereal may be served with a square of butter or margarine instead of the usual milk or cream.

## TOASTMASTERS HEAR FOUR MEMBERS SPEAK

Four speeches by members were heard Wednesday night at a meeting of the Capital Toastmasters at the Y. M. C. A.

Speakers and topics were: T. G. Kimball, "The Biggest Job in Your Life"; C. W. Niehaus, "Taking Inventory"; A. W. Edling, "Three Negative Attributes"; and Harold Potter, "Stop, Look and Listen."

Vernon Anderson was toastmaster and W. L. McMullen was toastmaster. Timekeeper was L. L. Kelly. Murray Bates acted as chief critic, and Allan Wright, president, presided.

## Officers Installed By Nursing Home Operators

Lincoln Nursing Home Operators installed officers at the monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

Officers installed: Mrs. Minnie Peterson, president. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Adams, vice president.

Mrs. Daisy Alfrey, secretary. Mrs. George Benson, treasurer.

Mrs. Winifred McCall, nursing home visitor from the state assistance office, and Mrs. Audrey Birk, assistant nursing home visitor, gave talks on nursing homes.

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<b>FRUIT MIX</b> No. 2 1/2 <b>29c</b> Cocktail, In Heavy Syrup ..... Can	<b>APPLES</b> Jonathan; No. 1 ..... 3 Lbs. <b>29c</b>
<b>APRICOTS</b> No. 2 1/2 <b>98c</b> In Heavy Syrup ..... 4 Cans	<b>Potatoes</b> 10 Lbs. <b>43c</b> Red Triumph Commercial Grade ..... 100 Lbs. <b>\$3.49</b>
<b>ORANGE</b> 24c Tesson ..... 46-Oz. Can	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 5c Texas Seedless ..... Lb.
<b>BISQUICK</b> 45c Large Package ..... 45c	<b>PORK LOIN</b> 42c Ends; Roast or Chops ..... Lb.
<b>CORN</b> Cream Style 2 No. 2 <b>29c</b> Yellow, White ..... 2 No. 2	<b>Frankfurters</b> 52c Swift's ..... 1-Lb. Pkg.

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<b>STEAKS</b> Porterhouse and T-Bone ..... Lb. <b>79c</b>	<b>PORK ROASTS</b> 42c Rib or Loin Ends ..... Lb.
<b>Prime Rib Roast</b> 69c Boned and Rolled ..... Lb.	<b>FRESH EGGS</b> 49c From Nearby Farms ..... Doz.
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 10c Ruby Red; Large Size ..... Lb.	<b>BANANAS</b> 17c Golden Ripe ..... Lb.
<b>CRANBERRIES</b> 19c Eaton; No. 1 ..... Lb.	<b>Sweet Potatoes</b> 12c Southern Yams ..... Lb.
<b>Potatoes</b> 10 Lbs. <b>59c</b> Crisp; Heavy Syrup ..... 2 1/2 Can	<b>APPLES</b> 4 Lbs. <b>49c</b> Jonathan; Crisp; Tasty ..... Lb.
<b>CRACKERS</b> 47c Krispy; Oven Fresh ..... 2-Lb. Caddy	<b>JUICE</b> 25c Grapefruit; Tossun ..... 3 No. 2 Cans
<b>Cereal Tray</b> 25c Betty Crocker ..... 10-Pack Assort.	<b>COCOA</b> 35c Breakfast; Baker's ..... 1-Lb. Can
<b>RICE</b> 23c Uncle Ben's; Whole Grain ..... Ctn.	<b>CORN</b> 39c Nebia's Fancy Yellow ..... 2 No. 2 Cans
<b>PUMPKIN</b> 25c Festal; Pie ..... 3 1-Lb. Cans	<b>Tomato Juice</b> 29c Campbell's; Nothing Finer ..... 46-Oz. Can
<b>RAVIOLI</b> 19c With Meat In Sauce ..... Glass	<b>SALMON</b> 65c Happy Vale; Fancy Pink ..... Can

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# Meat Consumption Per Capita Steadily Goes Upward

## Price Rise Claimed Not Out Of Line

Food Researcher  
Informs National  
Livestock Growers

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—(AP)—Per capita consumption of "red meat" would have gone still higher in 1948 if the meat had been available, the American national livestock association was told today.

Col. Paul P. Logan of Chicago, director of food research for the National Restaurant association, said in a prepared address for the group's convention that per capita meat consumption rose from 126.2 pounds between 1935 and 1939 to 155 in 1947.

"Undoubtedly the excellent meat ration provided to 10,000,000 of our young men and women during the war period, is in no small measure, the reason for the increased demand for meat since the war," he said.

**Menu Price Problem.** Logan outlined the problem of the feeding establishment—which employs one out of every six workers engaged in the retail industries—in keeping menu prices on a fairly even plane in the face of rising food and labor costs.

He said prices of meats have advanced only from "a third to a half of the amount which would be justified by the advance in food and labor costs."

The reason, he said, is the difficulty a restaurant faces in changing its price bracket.

"When menu prices are advanced beyond a certain point," Logan said, "the patrons walk out and go to the restaurant which has the price bracket they want."

**"Fabricated" Meats.** Among ways of attempting to meet this problem are the use of so-called fabricated meats—cut, packaged and prepared for the stove.

"Excess bones and trimmings represent practically no value at the consuming end, but they do represent a substantial cost in storage and transportation when put into trade channels. These useless items can be better utilized by the packer who can process them into usable products, such as bone meal, animal feed and fertilizer x x x."

Logan said there is expected to be little change in the per capita food needs but "whether the demand for meat continues strong in 1949 will, of course, depend upon what happens to individual incomes, general employment and

## Nebraska Making Progress In Care Of Mentally Ill

OMAHA.—(AP)—Measured by a yardstick of federally recommended standards, Nebraska has made a lot of progress in developing care for the mentally ill, in the opinion of the regional director of the U. S. public health service.

James Maddox made that comment yesterday as he presented a suggested program for mental health to the Nebraska Society of Neurology and Psychiatry.

The meeting at the University of Nebraska college of medicine was the first for the newly formed society. More than 30 psychiatrists from Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Hastings, and Council Bluffs, and Sioux City, Ia., attended.

Four of Maddox's suggestions already have been adopted in Nebraska, the society said. In line with those suggestions:

1. A co-ordinator of mental health programs is functioning in the state department of health.

2. A survey has been made of mental health problems and possible state action outlined.

3. A pioneering child guidance clinic has been established in Lincoln. More are planned.

4. Education and training programs for persons connected with psychiatry are being conducted at the college.

Maddox's other suggestions dealt with public education, inspecting and licensing of private hospitals for care of the mentally ill and training of specialist.

competition by other commodities for the meat dollar."

"x x x Food for all mankind still remains the number one problem of the world today. If and when that problem is solved, the greatest cause of war will be removed and the greatest contribution made to peace on earth."

Speakers yesterday included W. A. Netch, vice president of Armour and company. He told the association that the future of the meat industry lies in "more beef at lower prices."

"We cannot get on a sound basis by trying to force consumers to pay higher prices for our meat, nor can we expect them to buy larger quantities at the present level of prices and incomes," he said.

Despite the present high level of demand for meat, the Chicagoan said "a decrease in consumer income will force many of these people out of the market and meat prices will have to decline sharply to keep the entire supply on the market."

"Now is the time to begin an aggressive program for expanding our beef production," he continued, "x x x possible expanded production will mean lower prices but it does not necessarily mean lower profits. The way to achieve greater production is through aggressive action to reduce costs, and to increase efficiency, thereby maintaining and increasing profit on a larger volume, even at lower prices."

Netch also cautioned the stockmen not to "casually dismiss the possibility of substitutes for meat proteins x x x substitutes developed during a period of high prices might really capture the market when the consumers' budget is seriously squeezed."

## Tot Drowns At Norfolk

Slips Down Bank Of Norfolk River

NORFOLK, Neb.—(AP)—Dick, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Prenger, Norfolk, drowned late Wednesday afternoon in the Northfork river near his home.

The youngster was playing with a shovel and accidentally slid down the bank into the open water near a storm sewer outlet. He was found about a block and a half downstream an hour later by his uncle, Wayne Stover, Norfolk.

Efforts of firemen to revive the boy were futile. The accident occurred while the boy's father, owner of a tavern, was in Madison on a business trip.

The boy is survived by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

**WILLIAM FELLOWS.** KEARNEY—William Fellows, about 82, of Amesbury, died Saturday in a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Frank Wright, Elm Creek; Mrs. Rodney Endred, Hastings; Mrs. Claude McMurtry, Harvard; Mrs. Delbert Summerman, Elm Creek; Mrs. Eugene Cool, Rock Springs, Wyo.; and Mrs. Alta Biber, Kearney; and three sons, Guy, Amherst, Roy, Rock Springs, and Orlo, Elm Creek.

## Blizzard Tales

EDITOR'S NOTE: Accounts of western Nebraska's record-breaking blizzard of 1949 are still coming in to The Star state desk. Among them are the following:

**GORDON**—Two fire alarms sounded here last week during the blizzard siege. However, both were extinguished quickly and no one was seriously injured.

The snowbound fire equipment was unable to reach the Lee Sellers home, where the furnace exploded. Although the house was damaged by smoke, there was but little fire. Rev. Neal Phipps, a neighbor, and Sellers were able to put out the blaze themselves. The Sellers recovered after inhaling the gas fumes.

A tractor blaze in the Chuck Ryder garage was extinguished by the fire department earlier in the week. All wiring, three tires and the battery were destroyed.

**DALTON**—A group of eight stranded pitch players believe

they set a world's record here during the blizzard.

Ray Evans, one of the editors of The Lodgepole Express, who was a member of the card-playing group, described the sessions in the Tony Schmidt Pool hall as follows:

"Eight of us started the card games Sunday evening at six when it was evident we couldn't get any further in the storm. There were only accommodations for two of us to sleep, so we played six handed night and day to pass away the time. "The session ended Thursday morning when the snowplow opened highway 19."

**MINATARE**—Experiences of Dr. R. W. Karrer last week read like a fiction book. On the last day of the blizzard the doctor and Ray Dalton bucked mountainous snowdrifts to reach the farm home of Frank Cowan, where Mr. Cowan was reported seriously ill.

Dr. Karrer, in his car, followed Dalton on the snowplow and was able to reach the Cowan home.

**BRIDGEPORT**—Last week's edition of the Bridgeport News-Blade was published under the handicap of a help shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lally, publishers, were called to Sidney a few hours before the blizzard began and were able to travel

homeward only as far as Dalton where they were stranded for a couple of days.

Mrs. John Weaver, office assistant, was marooned at her home in the south part of town and unable to reach the office until Wednesday.

**FRED MASON.**

HASTINGS—Fred Mason, former Hastings contractor, died at his home at Gillette, Wyo. Saturday. Funeral services were held in Gillette Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mr. Elizabeth LaBonde and Mrs. Florence Dauby, both of Gillette; a sister, Mrs. Marie Becker, Lincoln, and a son, George, living in Iowa.

**MRS. HESTER C. BAUGH.**

YORK—Mrs. Hester C. Baugh, 90, resident of this vicinity since 1883, died Tuesday in a local hospital. Born at Cuba, Neb., she spent her childhood near Bushnell, Neb. Surviving are three daughters, Cassie and Lulu, both of York, and Mrs. Everett James, Palmer, granddaughter, Mrs. Marie Stromberg, Puk, and a grandson, Bill James, Palmer.

**JOHN C. SCHOENSTEIN.**

GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for John C. Schoenstein, 49, resident of Grand Island for 48 years, were held here Thursday afternoon. He died Monday in a local hospital. He served with Company B of the Nebraska signal corps during World War I. Surviving are his twin daughters, Ruth and Rae, both of Grand Island; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Schoenstein, Grand Island, two brothers and two sisters.

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DOLLAR DAYS at IGA always bring you exceptionally fine values! Just see all you can buy for a dollar this week. Stock up... SAVE!

## 7 for \$1.00

**IGALAH BROKEN SECTIONS GRAPEFRUIT** NO. 2 CAN  
**LINKO CUT STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS** NO. 2 CAN  
**IGA BRAND, RED KIDNEY BEANS** NO. 2 CAN  
**IGA FANCY SAUERKRAUT** NO. 3 1/2 CAN  
**FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI** NO. 1 CAN  
**WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES WHEATIES** 8-OZ. PKG.  
**56 BOOK PACK MATCHES** CARTON

## 8 for \$1.00

**CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP** NO. 1 CAN  
**VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS** 1-LB. CAN  
**IGA GOLDEN PUMPKIN** NO. 2 1/2 CAN  
**IGA FANCY DICED BEETS** NO. 2 CAN  
**IGA DICED CARROTS** NO. 2 CAN  
**MORTON HOUSE DATE PUDDING** NO. 1 CAN  
**CANDYLAND MARSHMALLOWS** 6-OZ. PKG.  
**TOWN AND COUNTRY PAPER TOWELS** PKG.

## 9 for \$1.00

**IGA PURE TOMATO JUICE** NO. 2 CAN  
**IGA FANCY SAUERKRAUT** NO. 2 CAN  
**EARLY JUNE LINKO PEAS** NO. 2 CAN  
**MAINE OIL-PACK SARDINES** NO. 3 1/2 CAN  
**IGA TENDER HOMINY** NO. 2 1/2 CAN  
**LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL NOODLE SOUP** PKG.  
**AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT FLOUR** 20-OZ. PKG. 18c  
**AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR** 20-OZ. PKG. 17c  
**INSTANT CAKE MIX SWANS DOWN** PKG. 35c  
**IGA PURE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46-OZ. CAN 19c

Your IGA Store

**IGA FAMILY FLOUR** 25-POUND BAG \$1.83

**CHEERIOS** PKG. 15c

**IGA OATS** QUICK OR REGULAR LGE. PKG. 33c

**Sunshine**

1-LB. PKG. 25c KRISPY CRACKERS

**IGA JELL-IT** 4 PKGS. 25c

**Kellogg's Pep** 2 PKGS. 29c

**Armour's CHOPPED HAM** 12-OZ. CAN 50c

**CAMPBELL'S NEW PACK TOMATO SOUP** No. 1 10c Can

**GREEN GIANT BRAND SWEET PEAS** No. 300 21c Can

**GREAT NORTHERN WHITE BEANS** 2-LB. 29c Bag

**WATERMAID BLUE ROSE FANCY RICE** 1-LB. 15c Bag

**FINE FLAVORED MARGARINE MARLENE** 1-LB. 30c Ctn.

**THE COFFEE OF ECONOMY SUNNY MORN** 1-LB. 42c Bag

**Link Sausage** Swift's Brookfield 55c Lb.

**Round Steak** Select Beef; Bound to Please 77c Lb.

**Sirloin Steak** Select Beef; Thick, Juicy, Fine Flavor 73c Lb.

**Bacon Squares** Swift's Dixie; An Economy Buy 33c Lb.

**Margarine** Allsweet Like a Taste of Country Sunlight 33c Lb.

**Fresh Oysters** Pint 79c Can

**Cod Fillets** Fresh Frozen 38c Lb.

## 3 for \$1.00

**CELLO-PACKED FANCY MACARONI** 2-LB. BAG

**CALIFORNIA LONG BABY WALNUTS** POUND

**IGA XTRA-WHIPED SALAD DRESSING** PINT

**IGA PURE, BLACK CHERRY PRESERVES** 1-LB. JAR

**IGA CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER** 1-LB. JAR

## 4 for \$1.00

**FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL** TALL CAN

**WELCH'S PURE GRAPE JUICE** PINT

**STOKELY'S FINEST CUT WAX BEANS** NO. 2 CAN

**"YES" FACIAL TISSUES** 300 SHEET

## 5 for \$1.00

**STOKELY'S YELLOW CLING PEACHES** TALL CAN

**IGA FANCY WHOLE BEETS** NO. 2 CAN

**TENDER, EARLY JUNE IGA PEAS** NO. 2 CAN

**HERSHEY'S BREAKFAST COCOA** 1/2-LB. CAN

**WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN IGA CORN** NO. 2 CAN



**Get Well QUICKER** From Your Cough Due to a Cold **FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound**

Now that "MOVIE FLAVOR"

at home **Manley's HiPop Popcorn** The big yellow kernel variety. Consumer approved by millions of movie fans everywhere. Look for the red and white candy cane package. **AT BETTER FOOD STORES**

Representative—**MILES B. HOUCK CO.** 312 Trimble Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

## ...ONLY CHURNGOLD MARGARINE

offers you all THREE



**CHURNGOLD MARGARINE** in the "Knead" It COLOR MIX BAG  
**CHURNGOLD MARGARINE** YELLOW as GOLD in 1/4 LB. PRINTS  
**SAVE MONEY** BUY WHITE CHURNGOLD Color It Yourself  
**PURE • SWEET COUNTRY FRESH**

**CHURNGOLD** Homogenized MARGARINE



**PLAIN OR IODIZED IGA SALT** 26-Oz. Tube 8c  
**ITALIAN CAFE SPAGHETTI** 1-Lb. 19c Pkg.  
**GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOODS** 3 Cans 25c  
**FOR COOKING—PET MILK** Tall 14c Can  
**DOG HOUSE CANNED DOG FOOD** 3 1-Lb. Cans 27c  
**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** Lb. 57c  
**HOMOGENIZED IGA MILK** 2 Tall 27c Cans  
**IGA VEGETABLE SHORTENING SNO-KREEM** 3-Lb. Can 97c  
**IGA PURE, DELICIOUS ORANGE JUICE** 46-Oz. Can 23c  
**STOKELY'S CRANBERRY SAUCE** 1-Lb. Can 19c  
**IGA NEW FORMULA SOAP GRAINS** Lge. 29c Pkg.  
**GET WHITE CLOTHES WHITE WITH RINSO** Lge. 31c Pkg.  
**SUDS GALORE WITH SURF** Lge. 31c Pkg.  
**MEDIUM SIZE IVORY SOAP** Bar 10c  
**BATH SIZE CAMAY SOAP** Cake 13c  
**FOR SILK OR RAYON IVORY SNOW** Lge. 31c Pkg.  
**JOHNSON'S CREAM WAX** Pint 69c



# CAMPUS ENGAGEMENT IN NEWS TODAY

THERE MAY BE THOSE ON the University of Nebraska campus who won't admit it, but we hear that an item in our romance department today comes as a complete surprise along Greek row—

For today Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fiske are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Walter W. Byington, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Haller of Bassett.

Miss Fiske is a senior at the University of Nebraska teachers' college and college of arts and science, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Byington also is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a student in the college of mechanical engineering, and where he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

SATURDAY WILL BE "Happy Birthday" for Miss Marilyn McDonald, and in honor of the seventeenth anniversary, Miss Priscilla Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, will be hostess to eight guests at a bridge luncheon at her home.

GETTING MERELY A touch of Lincoln—because her visit was so brief—was Mrs. George Hippee Rogers who left Tuesday to return to her home in Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Rogers stopped off en route to her home from a recent tour of South America.

ALTHOUGH WE LISTED the names of the new members of the Wooden Spoon official staff yesterday, we believe there were so many humorous features in the traditional "passing-out" party held by the members of the group on Tuesday evening, that they merit attention—

The keynote of the evening was the shmoo. Shmoos decorated the tables and shmoo ice cream was the dessert. A huge "500-wraper" Shmoo Kow looked down from the wall. The program following the dinner opened with a review of the highlights of the year's programs, given by the outgoing board: Elva McFee, Kate Field, Flavia Champe, Nim Louise Guile, Edna Perrin, Hilda Chowins and Evelyn Maxwell.

The second half of the pro-



MISS PATRICIA ANN FISKE

gram was a parade of progress. An escalator in the form of a high step ladder bearing the legend, "Don't wait, Escalate," was installed in Lincoln's busy department store by Kate Field and Edna Perrin. With a whisk broom, Flavia Champe, to the tune of the Missouri waltz, brushed off a map of the United States, making a clean sweep. Kate Field remarked on the best seller, the Kinsey report. She compared it for tiring purposes to Lincoln's best-selling Kinseys, guaranteed to afford superior mileage. How Oklahoma invaded Lincoln was illustrated by Nim Louise Guile and Evelyn Maxwell who sang in costume, "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top." Al Capp's "The Life and Times of the Shmoo" was reviewed by Flavia Champe. She predicted that his

Shmootopia was destined to rank with Plato's Republic, Moore's Utopia and Butler's Erewhon.

In the final number the room was darkened. The seven members of the board with brilliant searchlights entered dragging after them a massive red herring. To the accompaniment of a distinct hissing sound they searched the room and finally uncovered a huge hollow pumpkin containing seven microfilms, each a clue to some secret agent. These were finally run down and condemned to serve one year on the Wooden Spoon board. The members of the board for next year are Louise Nixon, Virginia Woolfolk Roberts, Irene Martin, Marguerite Klinker, Ruthalee Jorgensen, Emily Schossberger and Helene Gilmore.

## Social Club

Mrs. Ernest Bice entertained the members of the Work-A-Day club Tuesday afternoon at her home, at which time a birthday luncheon was served honoring Mrs. John Schultz. Mrs. Schultz was presented with a gift by the group, after which the afternoon hours were spent with sewing.

## L. W. C.

### Evening Group

At the regular Monday meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club evening division lecture group, held at the city library, the Shrine Chanters presented a program of music. Director of the group was E. C. Boehmer who sang several request numbers accompanied by Floyd Robbins, pianist. Mr. Robbins also played three selections.

The next meeting of the division will be held Monday, January 24, at which time Prof. Earl Maxwell will give an illustrated talk on, "Native Plants That Beautify Nebraska."

## Dinner Of Fidelia Lyceum

Mrs. C. M. Stewart presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Fidelia Lyceum, which was held at the Y.W.C.A. following an informal dinner. A program of music was presented by Jerry Ginsburg, pianist, including "Impromptu in G Flat," Chopin; "Reflections in the Water," Debussy; "Sonatine," Ravel; and "Palestinian Folk-songs," arranged by Jerry Ginsburg.

Mrs. Herman Ginsburg was a special guest for the evening. Dinner hostesses were Miss Esther M. Harms and Miss Olive Harms.

## Bus Company Pays \$712 Under New Tax

First full monthly payment of city occupation taxes by Lincoln City Lines under the new 1 per cent rate totals \$712.12, a report by T. P. Tonne, bus company comptroller, showed Thursday.

Total passenger revenue for December subject to the tax amounted to \$71,211.66, the report revealed.

The ordinance changing the tax from the old \$50 per bus rate was passed by the council in October.

## Democratic

### Women's Club

Following a 12:30 o'clock tray luncheon Friday, at the Y.W.C.A., members of the Democratic Women's club will hear a talk by F. C. Radke on, "Missouri Valley Authority."

## Meeting

### Postponed

The luncheon and meeting of the Alpha Tau Omega Auxiliary planned for Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Weir has been postponed one week until Friday, January 21.

Thursday, January 13, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 9

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
Paul Becker, Lincoln	18
Darlene Hlat, Lincoln	19
Spencer Burleson, Hartselle, Ala.	38
Marjorie Caspers, Indianapolis	24
Don Summers, Lincoln	19
Delores Jean Drebing, Lincoln	21

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why  
St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ LESS?



Black or Grey Suede 6.90

Blue, Grey, Brown Suede 5.90  
Black, Brown, Green, Grey  
Snakeskin 6.90  
Many other styles included

**Horland-Swanson**

**JANUARY SALE**

**Joyce and Town & Country Shoes**

**Over 500 Pairs—Reduced for the first time**

Were 7.95 to 11.95

**5.90 6.90**

Included are suedes, calfskin and reptiles. Fabulous values at regular prices . . . but at these prices with such a selection you should buy for months ahead.

<b>I. Miller Shoes—Were 14.95 to 27.95</b>	<b>12.90</b>
<b>DeLiso Deb Shoes—Were 12.95 to 18.95</b>	<b>7.90</b>
<b>Troyling Shoes—Were 12.95</b>	<b>7.90</b>
<b>Foot Saver Shoes—Were 14.95 to 18.95</b>	<b>1/2 Price</b>
<b>Boudoir Slippers—Were 3.95 to 7.95</b>	<b>1.90 &amp; 3.90</b>

No mail or phone orders. No approvals. All sales final.



Seated, left to right: Mrs. C. A. McCoy, first deputy commissioner, Lincoln Council of Girl Scouts; Mrs. Hoyt Hawke, regional secretary of Girl Scouts; Mrs. A. L. Lew, commissioner, Lincoln council; Mrs. Fred Akin, corresponding secretary. Standing, left to right: Mrs. J. F. Wynkoop, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel, regional committee member; Mrs. Max Meyer, second deputy commissioner, Lincoln council of Girl Scouts; Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, new five year member of the board of directors, and Mrs. W. O. Foell, newly elected president of Girl Scouts Leaders' association.

## Mrs. A. L. Lew Commissioner Of Lincoln Girl Scout Council

Mrs. A. L. Lew Wednesday night was elected commissioner of the Lincoln Girl Scout Council at the group's annual meeting at the Y.W.C.A. She succeeds Mrs. C. L. Clark.

Other officers elected were:

Mrs. C. A. McCoy, first deputy commissioner.

Mrs. Max Meyer, second deputy commissioner.

Mrs. J. F. Wynkoop, recording secretary.

Mrs. Fred Akin, corresponding secretary.

What's your  
rave number?



ON JAN. 17th  
You'll know!

## We Hear That—

Leaving Tuesday for New York City were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barmore and their son, Richard, who will visit Mrs. Barmore's sister, Mrs. Robert Eastwood, and Mr. Eastwood. En route home, they will stop in Washington, D. C., to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

## Family Life Group Board Organizes

The planning board of the Nebraska Council for Family Life Education met Thursday noon at the Y.M.C.A. for further organizational work.

Development of a constitution was the main business on the agenda. Temporary chairman, Dr. G. S. Willey, presided.

Board members present were: Mrs. L. W. Boyde, Mrs. M. C. Leonard, Rev. Gordon Lippitt, Dr. Katherine Maurer, B. I. Noble, Frank Snyder, Thelma Tincher and Dr. Willey.

## Birth Announcements

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL  
MR. and MRS. RAULPH BOACH, Pat-  
myra, a son, on Wednesday, Janu-  
ary 12.

MR. and MRS. DONALD LUNDHAL, Harker-  
ville, a son, on Wednesday, Janu-  
ary 12.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
MR. and MRS. G. M. VANDERBEEK,  
Panama, a son, on Thursday, Janu-  
ary 13.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WILKEN,  
Murdock, a son, on Wednesday, Janu-  
ary 12.

## "COLD BUG" GOT HIM?

HELP EASE  
ACHING  
CHEST  
MUSCLES  
RUB ON  
MENTHOLATUM quick!

## Colgate-Palmolive-Peet's Fabulous Washing Discovery

**FAB**

WITH  
SUPER-WETTING  
ACTION

washes everything  
**CLEANER, WHITER**  
and **FASTER** than any soap on earth!

Yes, in hardest water, FAB with Super-Wetting Action washes all family wash faster, cleaner, whiter and brighter than any soap ever made!

Here's how to get dirt off quicker and better than you ever did before! Here's how to get wash whiter than any soap can get it! Get FAB with Super-Wetting Action, the fabulous, new discovery by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet that gives you — at last — washing without "graying" soap scum! FAB is safe for clothes; up to 50% more economical than soap!

**FABulous SUDS in hardest water!**

To demonstrate FAB's fabulous SUDS, two washers were filled with hardest water. One cup of soap was put into one washer; one cup of FAB into the other. Both washers ran 7 minutes. Result! Almost no suds from soap. A washer brimful of SUDS from FAB!

**NEW INGREDIENT GETS DAD'S SHIRTS WHITER!**

FAB contains a fabulous, new ingredient that gets white wash whiter and colors brighter! Besides, FAB never leaves "graying" soap scum in clothes, another reason FAB gets your whole wash whiter, brighter, cleaner!

**FAB WASHES DISHES TWICE AS FAST!**

No need to wipe dishes. Just wash with FAB, and rinse. NO soap scum to polish away. Even glassware sparkles! FAB slashes through grease as no soap can! Pots and pans get clean easier. FAB is fabulously mild to handle!

**Faster And Better**  
for all family wash and dishes

## What is Super-Wetting Action?

To see, roll cotton sewing thread into a ball. Drop it into a glass of water. It floats. Drop another ball of thread into a glass of water and FAB. It sinks at once. This shows how FAB with Super-Wetting Action penetrates materials faster.



## HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper &amp; Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv.

Esther is back serving meals at the usual time, 1231 P.—Adv.

For distinctive funeral work call Nyle Floral Co. 2-3171—Adv.

Jewel is good Coal, ask your neighbor. Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

**Street Light Asked**—A street light at First and D streets has been asked of the city by nine signers of a petition filed with the city clerk.

Sommerset County Pure Maple Sap Syrup \$6.85 full gallon. 23 gallons to sell. Wild Pecan meat 98c lb. Petios French fried pumpkin seeds; Wild Rice 98c pkg. Hawaiian Pineapple; Colored Toothpicks. Beachy Bros., 1507 O—Adv.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Four)

number — an affable, 6-foot-2 Irishman named Eugene D. O'Sullivan, who got himself elected by plumping for the liberal program of Harry Truman.

Folks out Nebraska wa- claim that Gene O'Sullivan is the greatest criminal lawyer since Clarence Darrow. And he has a heart as big as his reputation, with the result that his fees frequently go uncollected. O'Sullivan has fought numerous cases for impoverished clients, including several that went to the higher courts, at his own expense.

Politically, he is a 100 per cent "fair dealer" on both domestic and foreign policies. The new Nebraska congressman got his start in big-time politics at the 1924 democratic convention, where he was given credit for putting over Charles W. Bryan, former Nebraska governor, as the running mate of John W. Davis.

There was strong opposition to Bryan because of the grape-juice crusade of his famous brother, William Jennings. The hostility centered in the big New York delegation. So when O'Sullivan was drafted at the last minute to make the Bryan nominating speech, he ad-libbed a glowing tribute to the late Tammany Hall boss, Charles Francis Murphy.

His quick thinking appeased the New Yorkers and clinched the vice presidential nomination for Charles Bryan.

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**LINCOLN**

NOW! 44c to 61c

**DENNIS MORGAN**

OPEN 12:45 to 6:00 P.M.

**One Sunday Afternoon**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

TUE: "You Gotta Stay Happy"

**STUART**

NOW! Doors Open 12:45 to 4:00 P.M.

Gregory PECK  
Anne BAXTER  
Richard WIDMARK  
in  
"YELLOW SKY"

Yes—It's A 49'er Nugget!

**NEBRASKA**

NOW! 3rd Road Week

BOB HOPE  
JANE RUSSELL  
in  
"THE PALEFACE"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
PLUS  
"DYNAMITE"

Doors Open 12:45 to 6:00 P.M.

**CAPITOL**

NOW! 2 BIG HITS!

BETTY GRABLE  
DAN DALEY  
in  
"WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"

Color by Technicolor  
PLUS  
"THE CREEPER"

ADDED! COLORTECH!

SUNDAY! Lana Turner in "3 Musketeers" in color

**JOYO:** 61st at Havelock

Wednesday-Thursday

Written From Life - in the Heart of Blood of Real People!

JAMES STEWART  
in  
"CALL NORTSIDE 777"

with  
Richard Conte—Heaven Walker  
Lee J. Cobb—Katie Grazewski

—also—  
Carlson & SUPERMAN  
Starting Sunday:  
"Julia Misbehaves"

Watch This Paper for Special Announcement To All

**FOLK & SQUARE DANCERS**

Save This Date Now  
TUES., Jan. 18th

## 1948 Best In History Of 1st Plymouth

## Growth Shown In Annual Reports

First-Plymouth Congregational church had during 1948 "the best year in the church's history," reports at 83rd annual meeting Wednesday night indicated.

Financially the church had its best year receiving a sum of \$42,516.46 for operating expense and spending \$39,968.25. The tag end of the building debt was reduced by \$700 to \$12,150. Benevolences received amounted to \$8,005.25, of which \$5,311.24 was for apportionment, \$1,688.15 for war victims and reconstruction, and \$1,025.86 for all other objectives.

Total income of the church for all purposes was \$51,221.72. The church adopted a 1949 budget of \$36,435 for operating and maintenance expense and \$7,000 for the apportionment benevolences. The Every Member Canvass committee reported that a record number and amount of pledges received had already completely subscribed both budgets.

**1,879 Members.** There are now 1,879 active members of whom 156 were received into membership during the past year and 59 on confession of faith. There were 20 losses by death, 66 by transfer, and 24 by dismissal and revision of the roll.

More than 500 members are on boards, committees or serving the church school and in other positions of leadership. The church school, which meets weekly in two sessions, and the vacation school have grown in numbers and have shown improvement in lesson material and methods. Church school enrollment is 426.

Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups under the girls' work committee have nine groups meeting every Sunday.

The boys work committee plans activities for the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. There are three basketball teams and from 20 to 40 boys use the gym and game rooms daily. The father-son dinner was the largest ever held in the church.

**Women's Group Largest.** The largest organization in the church is the Women of First-Plymouth. It has more than 600 members. There are five other adult groups—the Thursday evening and Betty Alden clubs for women and the Cheerio Dinner, the Tower, and Plymouth clubs for couples. All reported their best year.

During the year there were 30 weddings and 39 funerals. Fifty-three babies and 20 adults were baptized. Fifty-six babies were born into church homes in 1948.

**Sees Greater Year Ahead.** Dr. Raymond A. McConnell, concluded the meeting with a message of gratitude to boards, officers, staff, and the membership for having done such fine work in 1948; and with a word of hope and expectation that 1949 would be a still greater year for First-Plymouth church.

Church officers for 1949 are: Clerk, Miss Doris H. Woods; Treasurer, Harold A. Dillman; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Martha B. Spangler; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. E. Ross Martin; Superintendent of church school, Ben Norris; Associate superintendent, Prof. Leroy T. Laase.

**Board of Trustees.** Elected, George Abel, Lynn Cox, H. A. Dillman, W. W. Seacrest, Ralph Tyler, Mrs. Don Whelan (ex-officio) and continuing, William T. Wiken, Miss Margaret McPherson, John P. Senning, Robert Van Pelt, Ralph P. Wilson.

**Varsity**

NOW!

**ROD CAMERON**

**THE PLUNDERERS**

TRUCOLOR with ILONA MASSEY—ADRIAN BOOTH

ANGEL IN EXILE

**HUSKER** NOW

FRANK BUCKS Original "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

2ND BIG FEATURE

**TIM HOLT**

"GUNS OF HATE"

Plus Thrills Upon Thrills

Also Last Chapter Jesse James Also Free Lariats To The Kiddies While They Last

## James P. Douthit, 65, Retired Farmer, Dies

James Phinas Douthit, 65, 4232 North Fifty-eighth, retired farmer and rancher, died early Thursday morning.

Born Feb. 28, 1882, in Clarinda, Ia., Mr. Douthit had been a Lincoln resident for two years. Prior to moving here, he lived in Burwell and Callaway.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Eva Douthit; five daughters, Mrs. May Ragland, Mrs. Osco Long, Lincoln, Mrs. Lucille Gatzmeyer, Chamberlain, S. D., and Geneva Van Cleve, also of Neocastle; two sons, Robert, Lincoln, and Frank, Martin, S. D.; four brothers, Walt, Greeley Center, Ed, Fullerton; Mildred, Denver, Colo., and Elbra, Washington, D. C.; 20 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

## Wesleyan Spanish Students To Banquet

Students studying Spanish at Nebraska Wesleyan university will hold a banquet meeting at First Methodist church Thursday night. A Puerto Rican meal will be featured.

Professor Hilario Saenz of the University of Nebraska Spanish department will speak. Vincente A. Colon, assistant professor of Spanish at Nebraska Wesleyan is sponsor.

## Four Enlistments

Major Evans G. Stephens, United States army and air force recruiting main station, 1228 M street, announced that the following men enlisted at this station: For the Regular Army—William H. Pierce, Lincoln; Frances Leonard Dorenbach, Lincoln; Milton E. Rowland, Salem; two sons, Robert, Lincoln, and Frank, Martin, S. D.; four brothers, Walt, Greeley Center; Ed, Fullerton; Mildred, Denver, Colo., and Elbra, Washington, D. C.; 20 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

For the Air Force—Donald E. Bedard, Bradshaw. Enlisted for 3 years and was sent to Sheppard air force base, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Dohson, C. P. Peterson, R. A. Phillips, J. K. Seleck, Lucius Watson.

**Board of Deacons.** Elected, R. M. Babcock, H. C. Wear, A. Dohson, H. E. Engstrom, C. H. Borklund, C. C. Camp, Norman C. Carlson, Bart James, T. R. Crawford, Seward P. Day, W. A. Robbins, R. Woodring, D. A. Worcester.

**Music Committee.** Elected, Mrs. H. P. Stebbins, Mrs. W. G. S. Cook, Mrs. G. Unterseher, and continuing, Mrs. D. W. McCallum, R. A. McConnell, Jr., and Orvis Neely.

**Benevolence Committee.** Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Steven J. Taylor, Miss Janet McLean, Mrs. W. H. Orr, E. P. Estes and Max Meyer.

**Board of Religious Education.** Elected, Mrs. J. W. Stahn, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, A. D. Stoenz, and continuing, Mrs. J. E. Backlund, J. S. Pierre, Lloyd D. Teale and Mrs. C. P. Unterseher.

**Board of Deacons.** Charles I. Anderson, Willard C. Beck, J. E. Burress, Harold Carl, C. E. Charles, Lanny Clark, Lynn Cox, Fred Sharp, Charles H. Sheridan, C. D. Spangler, John W. Stahn, Carl Van-denberg, J. S. Wallace, James C. Weaver, John C. Wilkins, R. Wilson, Charles C. Worral and D. C. Yungblut.

**Communion Committee.** Mrs. Gertrude Abbott, Mrs. Elva Baker, Mrs. H. C. Burgess, Mrs. T. R. Crawford, Mrs. W. P. Cox, Mrs. E. S. G. Meigan, Mrs. J. H. Reid, Mrs. Guy Harris, Mrs. W. L. Hassler, Mrs. H. M. Hubert, Miss Jessie Jury, Mrs. C. D. Martin, Mrs. C. C. Meigan, Mrs. P. E. Overholzer, Mrs. G. L. Peltier, Mrs. Tracy Pierce, Mrs. E. S. Ripley and Mrs. A. D. Stoenz.

**Boys' Work Committee.** E. B. Anderson, Max Martin, Robert A. Dillman, C. Ferris, Bart W. Hunt, Bart James, J. Lloyd McMaster, Arthur E. Perry, Kenneth E. Rose, Ronald S. Saunders, Martin E. Shaffer, Kenneth E. Smith, Harry L. Snowden, John Stahn, Russell C. Troit and Wes.

**Girls' Work Committee.** Mrs. Lynn Cox, Mrs. E. S. G. Meigan, Mrs. W. L. Hassler, Mrs. George Ernst, Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Mrs. Harold Salter, Mrs. Harry L. Snowden, Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Wendling and Mrs. Clifford Williams.

**Representatives to City Mission.** Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eide.

**MAIN FEATURES START**

STUART: "Yellow Sky," 1:00, 3:08, 5:15, 7:23, 9:31.

LINCOLN: "One Sunday Afternoon," 1:30, 3:32, 5:34, 7:36, 9:38.

NEBRASKA: "The Paleface," 1:20, 4:07, 6:54, 9:41, "Dynamite," 2:51, 5:38, 8:25.

CAPITOL: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:43, "The Creeper," 2:42, 5:34, 8:26.

VARSITY: "Angel in Exile," 1:00, 4:35, 8:10, "The Plunderers," 2:50, 6:33, 9:48.

STATE: "A Song Is Born," 1:10, 3:12, 5:14, 7:16, 9:20.

JOYO: "Call Northside 777," 7:26, 9:50, "Superman," 7:10, 9:30.

HUSKER: "Bring 'Em Back Alive," 1:10, 3:49, 6:45, 9:41, "Guns of Hate," 2:40, 5:19, 8:15.

**Announcing GALA STAGE SHOW**

FOR THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF COTNER TERRACE

SATURDAY JANUARY 15TH SHOWS AT 7:30 & 10:30 P. M.

IN PERSON

DONNA HALGREN  
APPEARED WITH HORACE BEIDT NBC RADIO SHOW  
NATALIA ZAVREL  
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS  
RALPH CAREY  
WINNER NATIONAL SINGERSLAND DRUM CONTEST  
DON FRENCH  
RADIO & STAGE M. C.  
BILL COOPER  
NEW SINGING SENSATION

Music by the 4 Sophisticates AND COMPLETE 3 COURSE DINNERS \$1.00 UP

NO COVER CHARGE

2 BLKS NORTH OF 58TH & O

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**ETHICAL SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1927**

**GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY**

143 South 12th St. Phone 5-1524 Free Delivery

## Legislators Tour State Reformatory Teaching Men How To Work, Says Morris

While waiting for the annual budget request from Gov. Val Peterson with his estimates of what it will cost to operate state government for the biennium, the legislative budget committee under Chairman John Callan is making a study of how funds appropriated are expended.

One afternoon each was devoted to the treasurer and auditor where the final checks are made on expenditures.

At the auditor's office Wednesday, the legislators got a surprise in learning how greatly state business has expanded in recent years.

Since 1945, they learned the number of warrants issued to meet state expenses has increased from 16,000 a month to the present 29,000 monthly. The increased loads they were informed have been handled with no increase in employees, but that added mechanical equipment to modernize the work will be necessary if payrolls are kept down.

The committee will continue visits at the various offices in the state house.

## Teach How To Work.

Meantime, another group from the committee has started study of the operating departments of the government. The men's reformatory was first visited and will be followed by visits to other institutions in the Lincoln area.

Supt. George Morris showed the senators the progress that has been made since the last session, when direction of the institutions was turned over to a new board of control and the 20 months in which he has been in charge.

"Work," Morris told the senators, "is the answer to reformation, rehabilitation or any other approach to our problem here. The reason for this institution is because young men did not know how to work or refused to try it."

"Primarily, we are teaching them to work, but we must have worthwhile work where they can see not only accomplishment but also improvement in their own abilities. Our goal is to make this labor pay the costs of operation and we believe it can be accomplished in the next few years."

**17 Buildings Needed.** Morris showed the farm buildings that have been built by inmates being trained in building trades, but pointed out that to complete the farm training plans about 17 additional buildings must be added.

"We have no business training people to work on a farm with the Arkansas set-up we had here," he explained. He pointed out that an income, principally from farming operations, of \$100,000 a year is estimated.

Vocational education of inmates interested or partially skilled in trades, he said, is slowed by lack of buildings and equipment, but gradually it will be increased.

**Educational Program Best.** Supt. Morris told the senators with no qualifications that the educational program in the reformatory "can't be beat in any institution of its kind in the United States."

"We are co-operating with other state agencies to take full advantage of their services and in return try to reciprocate," Morris said. "With the University of Nebraska training teachers and needing practice for them, we obtained these services to set up our students."

Advanced and graduate students are assigned as instructors giving us a staff that would be the envy of any school." The 225 inmates educational needs, he said, are being met on every level from the illiterates to an accredited high school and university extension courses. Use of inmate instructors has been completely abandoned, he explained.

## Robert Freeman Heads Commerce Fraternity

Robert Freeman, Tule Lake, Calif., was elected headmaster of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, at the group's business meeting Monday night. He succeeds Ernest Fruhbauer of Humboldt.

Other new officers are senior warden, Gordon Humbert Crawford; junior warden, Erwin Devish, Mason City; scribe, Bob Allgood, Stella; treasurer, Dalles Schroeder, Homer; chancellor, Edwinn Juracek, Niobrara; and historian, Adam Brehm, Lincoln.

The new officers will be installed Friday night at a dinner in honor of graduating members. J. D. Thompson, assistant grand secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, will be guest speaker.

## Here's REAL FAST relief for ITCHY SKIN IRRITATIONS!

Zemo—a Doctor's invisible yet highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itching of Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Pimples and similar surface skin and itchy scalp irritations. Zemo also aids healing. It's backed by amazing record of continuous success! First trial convinces.

**ZEMO**

**PRESCRIPTIONS**

ETHICAL SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1927

**GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY**

143 South 12th St. Phone 5-1524 Free Delivery

## Cannery Equipped To Process Meat

The Lincoln school-community cannery at Eighteenth and Q, is equipped to help can meat from winter butchering. L. H. Alberty, director of vocational education for the Lincoln schools, said Thursday.

Equipment is at hand at the cannery for cutting, trimming, boning, and other processes necessary for meat canning. Facilities of the cannery are available both to Lincoln people and to farm people of the Lincoln area.

Mrs. Edna I. Lyness is manager and James Sieba is technician at the cannery.

## Bill To Speed Vote Counting Moved To File

## Douglas, Lancaster Counties Affected

A bill aimed at speeding up vote-counting in Lancaster and Douglas counties was approved and placed on general file by the unicameral's government committee Wednesday.

It provides for counting of ballots to begin three hours after the polls open, instead of five hours as was previously the law, in counties of 60,000 population or more.

Herman E. Kuppinger, election commissioner of Douglas county, described to the committee the confusion and tardiness that results when counting of ballots begins too late. Some counts have been received at the Douglas commissioners as late as the second day after the election, he related.

Delay in counting also keeps election workers at their jobs long hours until they are exhausted and, as a result, inefficient, Kuppinger said.

The bill, L.B. 12, was approved unanimously.

In one of the first committee meetings of this session, the group also approved four other bills, all dealing with Douglas county elections. Kuppinger appeared in support of all five, which were introduced by Sens. Tyrdik, Norman and Larkin, of Douglas county.

The other bills would provide: That election supervisors designated by the commissioner may inspect registration adjoining districts to prevent illegal voting, L.B. 8.

That polls close at 8 p. m. for Omaha, Leavenworth, N.D., Henry, Lincoln, and William, Denver; three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Younger, Yorktown, N. Y., Mrs. Floyd Kennedy, Lincoln, and Mrs. H. L. Kletschka, Lake Hubert, Minn., and one grandson, John Leonard Kopf, Lincoln.

That 30 days' notice be required for special elections and that candidates for city council must file at least 30 days, instead of 10 days, before the primary, L.B. 10.

That sample ballots be distributed from three to 30 days before the election, instead of three to 10 days, L.B. 11.

## Road Problems Are Subject Of Three New Bills

Highway problems are already facing the legislature, although the major construction plans discussed during the past two years have not been presented.

Relocating, vacating and laying out of county roads within the boundaries of flood control districts are provided for in a bill introduced by Sen. Ed Hoyt of Red Willow county. It provides power for the county board to take such action as is necessary and outlines procedures.

Sens. Bridenbaugh, Carmody and Schroeder offered a bill to remove restrictions on use of funds raised by special levy so that where federal funds are not available or it is not deemed feasible to cooperate in the road construction the money can be used for general road purposes.

Necessity of the state maintaining highways built with federal funds would be removed in a bill offered by Sens. Carmody, Schroeder and Hoyt. This would apply only to roads not a part of the state highway system.

## America's Largest Concentration Of Aged and Ageing Whiskies Now in Kinsey Warehouses

LINFIELD, PA.—Nestled in the rolling hills of this quiet country community is a collection of attractive buildings which house not only the famous Kinsey distillery, but 16 warehouses which contain the largest concentration in America of aged and ageing whiskies.

To realize the full import of these reserves, it is necessary to go back to the war years, during which the alcohol output of all distillers was used in the nation's all-out war effort. There were, however, two brief "holidays" during the months of August 1944 and January 1945, when distillers were permitted to use their alcohol for making whisky. Kinsey was one of the major distillers which had both production facilities and enough storage space to accommodate the whiskey distilled during "holidays." That is why today when many distillers are still Kinsey has vast reserves.

**KINSEY "GOLD"**  
Rich, Full-bodied  
a truly luxury whiskey.

**KINSEY "SILVER"**  
Light, Mellow  
ideal for mixed drinks.

\*two fine blended whiskies

The straight whiskies in both these products are 4 years or more old. Both 86.8 proof. Kinsey Gold Blended Whiskey: 35% straight whiskey, 65% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Silver Blended Whiskey: 27½% straight whiskey, 72½% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

## Cost Hikes Told Budget Committee

## State Treasurer Cites Problems

The budget committee of the legislature made the first of its scheduled "on the job" studies of the needs of state offices in the office of the state treasurer.

There the group learned of the growth of state business in recent years through examining voucher records. Examples included the more than 28,000 vouchers submitted in December, as compared with about 18,000 in 1945. Agricultural gas tax refunds were shown to have increased from 9,650 in 1944 to 29,090 in 1948.

The increased work is being handled by the same number of personnel as in the past, Ed Gillette, state treasurer, explained. He told the committee he was asking for a 14 per cent salary increase in his budget and 12 per cent for maintenance.

## Printing Costs Up.

Gillette gave an example of the increased maintenance cost by citing the monthly financial statements sent county treasurers, banks, etc. Printing costs a few years ago were \$7.50 per month and by stages have increased until the last bid was \$35, with no printer anxious for the work.

He told the committee he was having it printed in Wahoo by an offset process with resultant delays of about a week in its distribution.

Tax Commissioner Philip Johnson discussed with the revenue committee an increase in his staff of fieldmen from three to five and authority to make special assessments and examine all property when found necessary. Presently he can examine only intangible assessment returns.

## Gustave J. Kopf Dies; Ex-Bennet Resident

Gustave J. Kopf, 57, 1139 North Twenty-third street, died at his home Thursday night. He had been in ill health for three years.

Born in Bareda, Neb., Mr. Kopf lived in Bennet prior to coming to Lincoln about 14 months ago. He was employed by Gold and Co. and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife, Clara M.; two sons, John and Richard, both of Lincoln; three brothers, John, LeRoy, N.D., Henry, Lincoln, and William, Denver; three sisters, Mrs. Theresa Younger, Yorktown, N. Y., Mrs. Floyd Kennedy, Lincoln, and Mrs. H. L. Kletschka, Lake Hubert, Minn., and one grandson, John Leonard Kopf, Lincoln.

## Perisho Vesper Speaker

Clarence R. Perisho, assistant professor of chemistry and mathematics at Nebraska Wesleyan university, was speaker at a regular University of Nebraska inter-denominational vesper service at the College Episcopal chapel, Thursday afternoon.

Prof. Perisho's topic was "When We Listen."

Vespers are a regular weekly feature at the university. They are sponsored by the campus Religious Welfare Council.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world does you wrong.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing. Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

## Pauley Heads State Ballroom Operators; Fight Cabaret Tax

OMAHA—(AP)—An organization known as the Nebraska Ballroom Operators association had been revived today to wage a fight against the 20 per cent federal cabaret tax.

Herbert Pauley of Lincoln, operator of Lincoln's Turnpike, was elected president at the reorganization meeting here yesterday. James Corcoran of McCook was elected vice president; Joseph Malec, manager of Omaha's Peony park, secretary, and Harry Taylor, manager of Omaha's Music Box, treasurer.

Thirty ballroom owners, orchestra bookers and musicians' representatives met to talk about the recent internal revenue bureau ruling that the tax passed by congress in 1943 must apply to ballrooms as well as to night clubs and other places that combine entertainment and refreshment.

"Many ballrooms will have to go out of business if this tax is continued," said Malec. "The tax will have to be passed to the public in the form of higher prices." He pointed out that dance patrons already pay a 20 per cent amusement tax at the door.

## CHURCH CALENDAR

Thursday Night.  
First-Plymouth Congregational, B team vs. Trinity Methodist at Irving Junior high, 7:30.  
Second Presbyterian, Mariners club covered-dish dinner followed by installation of officers, 6:30.  
Westminster Presbyterian, Marimats club covered-dish supper, 6:30, Scout lodge.

Friday.  
First-Plymouth Congregational, Plymouth club dinner, 6:30.  
First Methodist, Gra-Y, 7:30; Clarin class covered-dish supper, 6:30.  
Second Presbyterian, Mariners club covered-dish dinner followed by installation of officers, 6:30.  
Westminster Presbyterian, Marimats club covered-dish supper, 6:30, Scout lodge.

## Nose Red and Raw

due to a cold?  
To relieve stinging irritation and help nature heal, smooth on a bit of gentle, soothing, carefully medicated

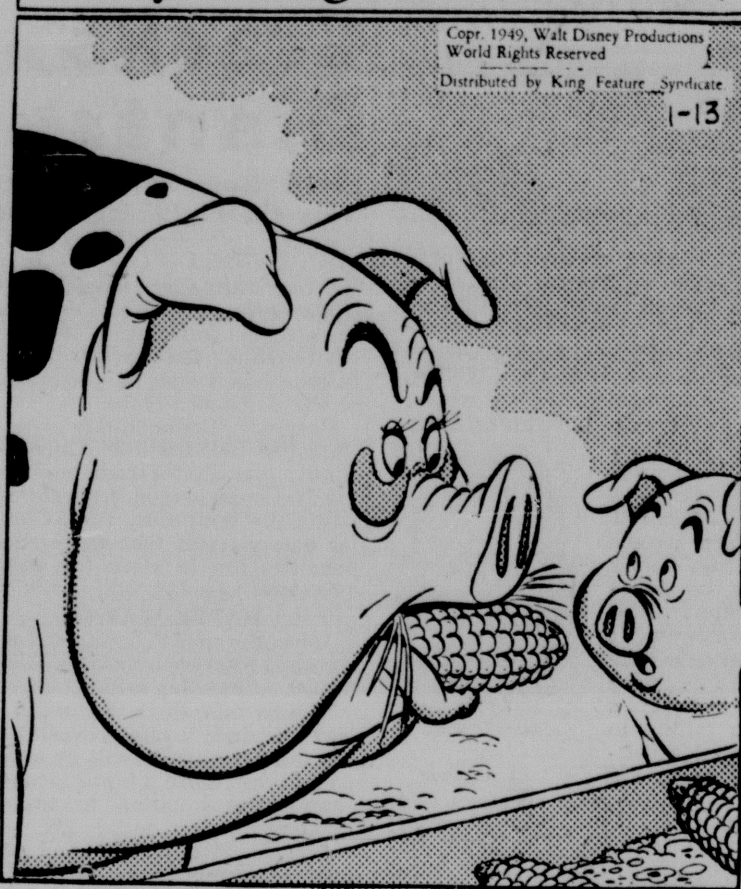
## RESINOL OINTMENT

Serving Lincoln 29 Years

**TEXAS JUICE**  
**Oranges**  
Lots of Sweet, Rich Juice ..... Lb. 7c  
\$5.49 Crate

**BLACKBIRD**  
**G**





"How many times must I tell you? Don't talk with your mouth empty!"

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



You know, Mr. Dexter, I just love coming to this bank. It's just like going to the zoo!

## Omaha Realty Firm Buys Property Here

The Overland Realty company of Omaha has bought property near the southwest corner of Twelfth and P streets from Gertrude M. McAfee, 1204 South Eighteenth, according to a deed filed with the Lancaster county register of deeds.

The property, purchased for approximately \$42,000, borders for 71 feet along the west side of Twelfth street. A three-story building, housing apartments and business establishments, is situated on the plot. The Omaha firm also owns the 71 feet running north of this property to the corner.

**Chambers Low Bidder**  
Low bidder Wednesday at the city hall on a 16-inch water feeder main from Thirty-first and A to Thirty-third and Melrose was the Chambers Construction company with a bid of \$20,376.

The Dobson-Robinson company bid \$20,500. City estimate was \$21,000.

## ONE-YARD BLOUSES.



By SUE BURNETT.  
Three handsome blouses in one pattern—and each one requires just one yard of fabric for the smaller sizes! Give your suit wardrobe a lift with one or all three of these beauties.  
Pattern No. 8384 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch for each style.  
For this pattern, send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 330 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.  
The Spring and Summer FASHION contains 64 pages of smart styles, fashion news, more American Designer Originals, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

## PEACOCK PANEL.



By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

Use this outstanding design as an overmantel wall picture or tapestry. Measuring 20 by 15 inches, the handsome peacock is worked in greens, blues and golds which combine skillfully with the pinks of the apple blossoms. Easy needlework, your fingers will fly over the long-and-short, satin and outline stitches used in embroidery.  
Pattern No. 5536 consists of hot-iron transfer for designs, color chart for embroidery, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.  
Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 330 South Wells, Chicago-7, Ill.

## BIRTHS

**Daughters.**  
BUTLER—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robert, (Jeanette Knollenberg), Dec. 31.  
FOREMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noel, (Pauline Clara Reynolds), Jan. 6.  
HOPKINS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, (Pauline Feller), Jan. 3.  
KNAPP—Mr. and Mrs. Henry William, (Cornelia Grothe), Jan. 2.  
LACKEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald, (Donna Lou Thiesen), Jan. 2.  
MOESSNER—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frederick E., (Helen Lucy Larson), Jan. 3.  
PEARSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwin, (Rochelle Elaine Unkel), Dec. 31.

## Sons.

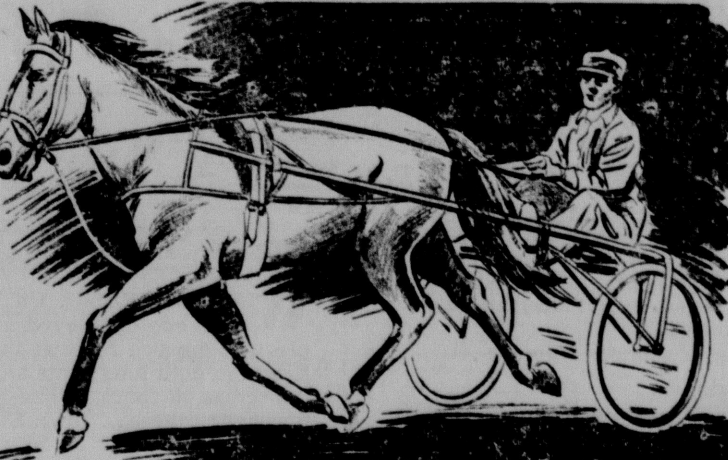
CAMERON—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Glen, (Susan Hallie Jones), Jan. 1.  
HUGHES—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, (Pollyanna Bodetti), Jan. 2.  
LUNDBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Verner Eugene, (Barbara Alta Baird), Jan. 6.  
MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenneth, (Betty Irene Hoffman), Jan. 5.  
THOMAS—Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Bernard, (Evelyn Claire Butler), Jan. 3.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Elwyn Neal Dees & Maxine A. Dees to Simon E. v. Katherine B. Waters with surv. 14 & 15 L3 52 Pleasant Hill sub (\$1485 rev.) 1  
Dwight P. & Earla F. Pelton to Bill H. & Frances Kenan with surv. 14 & 15 L3 52 Pleasant Hill sub (\$1485 rev.) 1  
B18 Part Place sub (\$1550 rev.) 1  
Evelyn Leiker to Otis A. & Minna E. Brown with surv. 14 & 15 L3 52 Pleasant Hill sub (\$1485 rev.) 1  
Phebe Polom Miller & Max Miller & Ruth W. Polom to Glenn H. & Vania T. Jones with surv. 14 & 15 L3 52 Pleasant Hill sub (\$1485 rev.) 1  
Dan E. & June Foley to Ralph J. & Dorothy C. Brown with surv. 14 & 15 L3 52 Pleasant Hill sub (\$1485 rev.) 1  
L. L. & Anna M. Ihrie to L. L. & Anna M. Ihrie with surv. 14 & 15 L3 52 Pleasant Hill sub (\$1485 rev.) 1

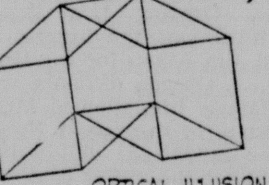
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIT



## DAN PATCH--

great harness racer, AFTER ESTABLISHING HIS WORLD RECORD FOR THE MILE, 1:55, IN 1905, WAS UNABLE TO GET ANY COMPETITION FOR TEN YEARS! HE NEVER LOST A RACE AND EARNED FOR HIS OWNER MORE THAN \$10,000,000!



OPTICAL ILLUSION-- Drawn by Bob Seckelmann, St. Louis, Mo.

## STUART HEISLER--

Hollywood director, HAS HANDLED ENOUGH FILM DURING HIS 35-YEAR CAREER TO GIRDLE THE WORLD!

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## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	3	7	2	8	6	3	5	7	2	6	3
T	Y	Y	T	S	C	O	O	F	I	A	U	U
6	3	7	5	4	6	3	2	7	8	6	3	8
R	R	T	O	R	B	C	F	A	E	A	E	A
3	2	6	8	7	3	5	6	4	8	3	7	6
R	E	A	H	N	E	R	U	E	R	E	I	T
7	3	8	2	4	6	3	3	7	6	5	8	3
C	R	O	T	A	I	W	L	V	F	G	L	I
3	8	7	6	8	3	7	5	6	2	4	3	8
L	S	I	U	T	L	C	I	L	R	S	B	O
6	3	4	7	3	2	6	8	4	7	6	3	8
D	E	V	U	T	H	I	E	Y	R	O	S	A
3	6	8	2	7	8	3	4	5	6	7	3	6
P	I	O	P	R	U	P	E	E	R	Y	Y	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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## EGBERT, THE OGRE

MAYOR POTTS WANTS TO FIND OUT IF EGBERT HASN'T SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE TOWN CLOCK STOPPING SO OFTEN



## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15		16				17				
18				19	20					
21				22		23		24	25	
		26	27			28		29		
30	31	32				33		34		
35				36	37					
38			39		40			41	42	43
				44				45	46	47
48	49					50	51			
						52				54
55						56				57

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. white linen vestment  
4. cry of sheep  
7. stop  
12. meadow  
13. time-worn  
14. city in France  
15. gossiped  
17. carries  
18. shun  
19. species of lyric poem  
21. rupture  
22. prefix  
23. masculine name  
26. obliterated  
29. former European  
30. lumps  
33. evacuated  
35. Japanese rash  
36. Turkish coins  
38. sunburns  
40. goddess of dawn  
41. wash  
45. brushes for combing fibers

**VERTICAL**  
1. place of sacrifice  
2. depart  
3. rod for beating time in music  
4. audacious  
5. malt drink  
6. vipers  
7. early Roman statesman  
8. eat away  
9. changed  
10. observe  
11. S-shaped worm  
16. rise and fall of the sea (pl.)  
20. vexes  
22. gone by  
24. frost  
25. rumen  
27. the turner's  
28. June-bug  
30. pithy saying  
31. Syrian garment  
32. candid  
34. small island  
37. mailed  
39. flattery  
42. concerning  
43. French writer  
46. German city  
48. sway  
49. drunkenly  
47. action  
48. inquire  
49. lair  
51. epoch

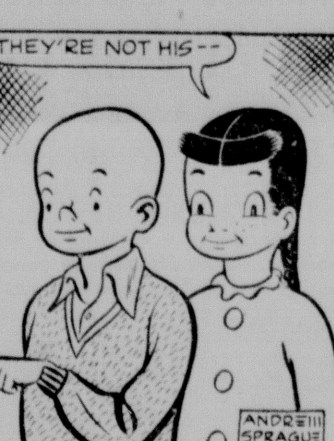
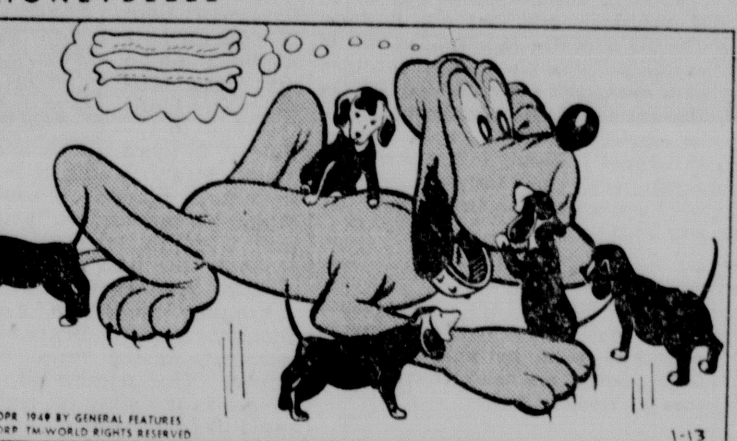
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.  
HOPES SAC CAB  
ABOMA TIL ALL  
SIREN AMIABLE  
CEDAR PRIES  
PAIR MET INNS  
AWN RIDERS  
PEEWEE PIECES  
RANGED ORA  
HALO SEE RUNG  
AMONG ASTER  
HAGGLER RATES  
ATE APE ADELA  
SIS DID PEDAL

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.  
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

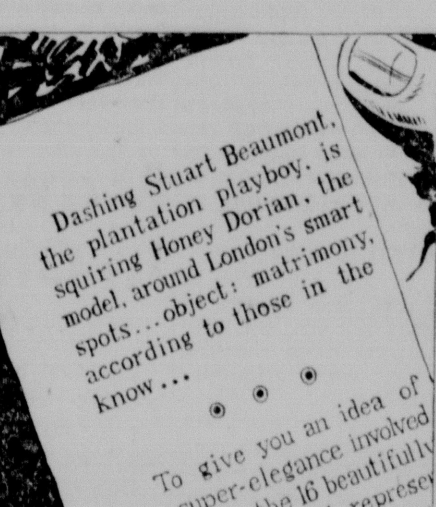
## DICK TRACY--



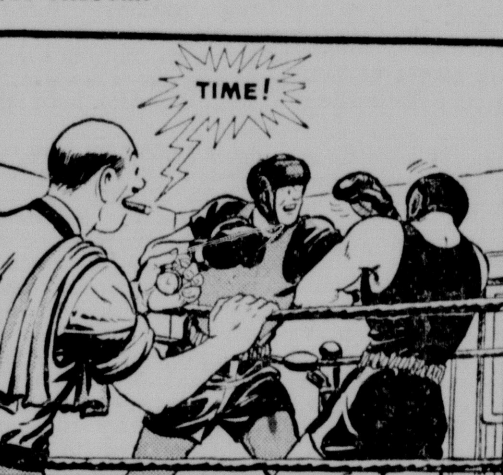
## HONEYBELLE



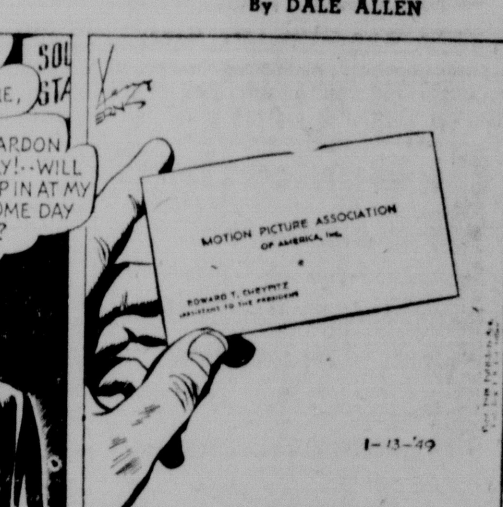
## RIP KIRBY



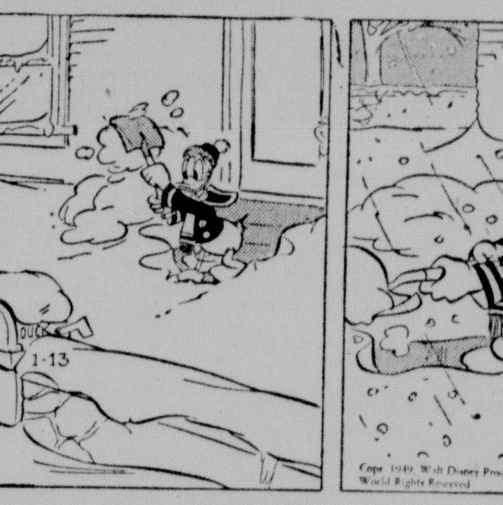
## JOE PALOOKA--



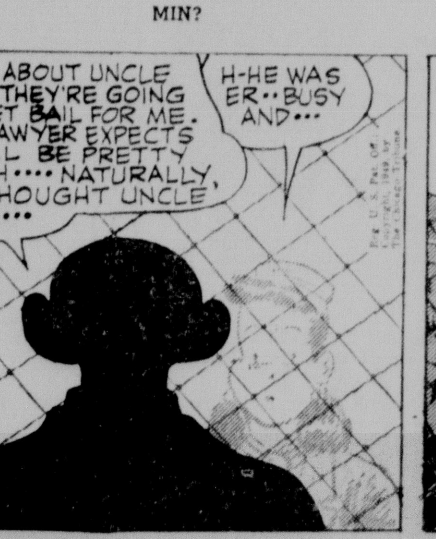
## MARY WORTH



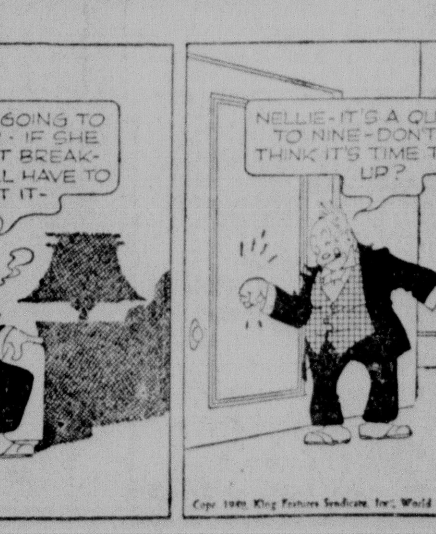
## DONALD DUCK--



## THE GUMPS--



## BRINGING UP FATHER--





# More Coaches In Field

## EWBANK OF WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS NOW LISTED; ASHFORD DUE THIS WEEK

ACTIVITY on the restless University of Nebraska coaching front continued to steal attention away from the usual winter sports program Thursday.

Undaunted by the refusal of Oregon's Jim Aiken to come to Lincoln to look over the plant and meet the people, Athletic Director George "Potsy" Clark was concerned with arrangements and contacts with at least four more coaches.

The newest name to be added to the list of those under consideration for the Husker football coaching job was that of W. C. Ewbank, grid chief at Washington university of St. Louis. Ewbank visited with Nebraska athletic officials while he was in Lincoln with the Bear basketball squad.

While Husker officials have been troubled in establishing contact with Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns coach, there is reason to believe that Brown has been able to do contacting on his own hook.

**BROWN'S ASSISTANT.** Ewbank is a former coaching assistant of Brown's and is said to have been informed of the Husker vacancy by Brown.

The Washington mentor was an assistant to Brown while the latter handled football tutoring duties at Great Lakes. Ewbank graduated in 1928 from Miami university, Oxford, O. He was a quarterback in his undergraduate days.

After leaving Miami, he coached at Van Wert, O., high school and Miami university. He is a T formation coach.

Brown himself is still the object of a search by Nebraska officials. He is reported vacationing somewhere in Florida.

**ASHFORD DUE.** Volney Ashford, coach of Missouri Valley college, is scheduled as a visitor to the Nebraska campus later this week.

Ashford has been delayed by a series of misfortunes ever since his team appeared in the Cigar Bowl game on Jan. 1 at Tampa, Fla. A member of the squad was hurt in the game and Ashford stayed in Florida with the injured player.

Then the death of the coach's father delayed the Lincoln appearance.

A newcomer to the list of prospects is Forrest Evashevski, now assistant coach at Michigan State. He is back in contention, apparently after being dropped during earlier considerations.

**WILLIAMSON BACKED.** Ivan Williamson, the Lafayette college coach who was the first visitor to Lincoln, has strong support. The Pennsylvania mentor is still in the running as a first-class candidate despite his disappearance from the headlines during the Aiken flurry.

An International News Service dispatch from Portland, Ore., declares that Lou Stiner, Oregon State head coach and former Nebraska player, will definitely stay at the Corvallis school next year.

Stiner reported that he had talked with Potsy during the Huskers' western trip at the end of November, but that "none of the discussions reached the negotiation stage."

## Hi Basketball

Ashby, 49; Farwell, 23. Ansley, 64; Pleasanton, 30. Avoia, 44; Elmwood, 38. Westlake, 32; Wynne, 29. Benedict, 23; Polk, 22. Coleridge, 23; Hartington, 30. Bridgmont, 41; Minutemen, 21. Danbury, 28; Red Willow, 22. Gena, 41; Clark, 21. Humphrey, 26; Columbus Reserves, 14. Hildreth, 39; Napoleon, 25. Lincoln, 32; Wood River, 20. Miller, 50; Pleasanton, 23. O'Neill, 36; Ewing, 17. Oakland, 39; Vassar, 25. Sutton, 36; Hebron, 25. Sumner, 36; Hiram, 22. St. Francis, 39; Humphrey, 47; Platte Center, 72. Tynes, 39; Surprise, 31. Wayne, 46; Allen, 31. Scottsbluff, 49; Sidney, 32. Adams, 49; Clatskanie, 29. Dixon, 28; Waterbury, 14. Sacred Heart (Norfolk), 49; Tilden, 45. Panama, 41; Denton, 21. Weston, 26; Rising City, 16. Avoia, 44; Greenwood, 20. Francis, 31; Fifth, 22. Ogallala, 32; Oakwood, 28. Neligh, 34; Battle Creek, 29. Wadsworth, 32; Webster, 30. Albion, 43; Newman Grove, 32. Wakefield, 35; Lyons, 28. Blount, 32; Pierce, 22. Dixon, 28; Waterbury, 14. Plainview, 28; Creighton, 25. Laurel, 43; Fifth, 22. Elkhorn Valley Tournament at O'Neill.

**Fights Last Night** MAISON, Ga.—Fritz Zivich, 140 lbs., Pittsburgh, outpointed Al Reid, 140 lbs., Greenwood, C. 10 rounds. NEW YORK—Ray Edwards, 125 lbs., New York, outpointed Billy Liggett, 120 lbs., Trenton, 8 rounds.

**Clearing Out Brand New Motors** Big Savings On These Models CHRYSLER "6" That will fit 1937 to 1941 Chrysler or DeSoto or Dodge 2 ton truck. Regular \$277.00. NOW \$250.00. OLDSMOBILE "6" That will fit 1937 to 1947 Olds. Regular \$245.50. NOW \$235.50. CHEVROLET That will fit 1941 to 1948 car or truck. Regular \$135.00. NOW \$147.00.

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**WICHITA, Kas.**—Lee Campione, 172 Chicago, outpointed Deacon Logan, 168 St. Louis, Mo., 10 rounds. Top regular bout. Joe Louis-Hubert Hood exhibition card.

**CHAMPIONSHIP GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNAMENT** 4-H Building State Fair Grounds JANUARY 20 and 21 8:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Lincoln Post No. 3, American Legion and the State Fair Board A.A.U. Sanctioned

TICKETS ON SALE AT NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE 13th and O Sts. and LAWLOR SPORTING GOODS CO. 1118 O St.

Reserved Seats \$2.00 Taxes Included General Admission Sold at the Gate \$1.25

**Official's Meet With Coaches Every Week** ... To Review Rulings BY ALAN THOMPSON (Star Sports Staff Member)

When an athletics official blows his whistle in this part of the state its reverberations may be heard at the Lincoln chamber of commerce during a Monday night session of the Eastern Nebraska Coaches and Officials association.

Every week these often criticized arbiters meet without their striped shirts to promote better officiating.

Dressed instead like the much wider spectator, they review their rulings in recent games with coaches of the contesting teams.

If you trace most anything connected with sport in Nebraska back far enough you will find the late Henry Schulte's name. In this case it is linked with that of Earl Johnson in the founding of the organization.

**STARTED IN 1920.** According to Johnson, who is now physical education director of Lincoln's public schools, its purpose and methods have changed little since they were originally conceived in 1920.

In those, the good old days, the association was composed of men perhaps only the oldtimers would remember. Some are still around and others are not.

A few of the more noteworthy early members were John Fuehrer, Wells King, Fred McFarlane, Adam Durham, Hally Bower, Harry Reed, Bob Russell, Don Elliott, Bill Day, and Farley Young.

Even then the weekly meetings were held on Monday nights and Ward Haylett, assistant track coach at the 1948 Olympics, and Roy Pierce used to drive up from Crete to attend. From Beatrice, Ed Higgenbottom, Harry Garrett, and Harry Johnston came regularly.

**NINETY MEMBERS.** The present association reactivated under Bill Keefer in 1945 after a lapse during the war included some 90 coaches and officials. Border towns of the organization at York, Fairbury, Friend, Fremont, Crete, and Wayne.

Bill Borgaard of Lincoln has succeeded Keefer as president and heads an executive board composed of Vice-President Emory Prieffert, Secretary-Treasurer Art Barrett, and Lee Webb, Mutt Volz, Bun Galloway, and Leonard Dunker, Volz, Bill Day, and Max Roper are members who officiate in the Big Seven.

Joe Silverman is refreshment and entertainment chairman.

Although sports rules are more widely and thoroughly known than when the 1920 group met to review them, the issue of interpretation is never settled. For that matter annual changes give rise to new problems.

Another purpose of the organization, integral with promotion of better officiating, is to improve relationships between officials and coaches.

A promotion of a different sort has been undertaken for the first time by the ENCOA. Under its sponsorship Phillips Oilers and Akron Goodyears basketball teams will play at the University of Nebraska coliseum, Feb. 14.

**Pesek To Face 'Red' Vagnone** The prodigal rasser has returned and Promoter Adam Krieger intends to serve him the fatted calf for the main event on next Monday's card at the Fairgrounds arena.

John Pesek is the prodigal. Ohio is where he's been. And "Red" Vagnone is the fatted calf, swelled by three straight wins.

According to Adam, "Old Jawn" has made up for his recent suspension by a successful tour of the Buckeye state.

While he was away from Mobile, Alabama, has been winning most of his matches and winning over many of the Fairgrounds fans.

Vagnone started his three win string with a victory over Joe Dusek. Then, two weeks he subdued Joe Adleman, and last Monday night overcame Earl Wampler.

**SPORTS FLASHES** **SORE ARM** DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Tiger Pitcher Paul "Dizzy" Trout will not have to undergo an operation on his pitching arm. The big righthander had considerable trouble with his arm last season.

**STUDENTS IN TROUBLE** STORRS, Conn.—(AP)—President A. N. Jorgensen said that two students, arrested with five New London men in connection with the alleged operation of a basketball gambling pool on the University of Connecticut campus, "will be expelled." State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey said a cardboard carton they were carrying contained 3,000 basketball "prediction type" lottery tickets.

**JOCKEY HURT** MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Apprentice Jockey Joe Philippini suffered a broken collarbone when he was thrown by Ginny Gal at the finish of the second race at Tropical Park.

**NO COMMENT** NEW YORK (INS)—New York Giants' headquarters said today that President Horace Stoneham has no comment in connection with Baseball Commissioner Chandler's decree in the Durocher-Fitzsimmons incident.

**ASHBURN GIVES INSIDE DOPE** ... On Major Leagues NORFOLK, Neb.—(AP)—Ritchie Ashburn, the Philadelphia Phillies crack outfielder, has given the home folks a picture of how the big leagues look from the inside.

Speaking to Kiwanians here Wednesday Ashburn said that Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, is more than just a good ball player. Musial never complains or argues, gets along well with his teammates, and is probably the best liked player in the National League.

Ashburn nominated Eddie Stanky, Boston Braves' second baseman, as the "most disliked" player. He nominated Branch Rickey as the stingiest club owner and Bill Stewart the best umpire.

Ashburn, second to Musial in batting last year, said Rex Barney of Omaha and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Harry Brecheen of St. Louis were the hardest pitchers for him to hit, and Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati threw the fastest ball.

Ashburn plans to leave Friday for Philadelphia to meet with officials in the Phillies' front office. He returns home about a week later, then leaves in late February for spring training in Florida.

**MOWBRAY IN CHARGE** ... Of Singles Lead The first half of the men's city bowling tournament wound up Wednesday with a new leader riding herd on singles entries.

Bob Mobray racked up a 684 score with the aid of a 45-pin handicap to oust M. E. Wyant from the top position.

Mobray put together a scratch score of 639, using games of 236, 199 and 204 at the Roseville alleys.

Wyant had been in command in the singles division since the first day of competition with a score of 676.

**DOUBLES SAME.** Doubles standings remained unchanged in the top five positions, but team tabulations suffered quite a shakeup.

DeBrown Auto Service held onto the lead with its 3,113 total. Grenemier's of the Banner league, defending handicap champions, threatened the DeBrown total but fell short, ending with a 2,934 score.

In rising to second place the Grenemiers nudged Goetz of the Elks league by a single pin. A second Banner league squad, Bill's Place, moved into fifth in team standings with a 2,828 score.

**KOSKEK ESTIMATES.** Early estimates by Secretary Bernie Kossek show that a score of 2,750 or better will probably be necessary to place in team money. He estimates that 1,180 or better will bring rewards in doubles play and 600 or more is necessary for a singles payoff.

Top five in each event:

**SINGLES.** M. Mobray (45)..... 684  
M. Wyant (102)..... 676  
C. Otto (90)..... 674  
J. Hamer (84)..... 658  
G. F. McBride (48)..... 639

**DOUBLES.** Cumble-Schwartz (42)..... 1,284  
T. J. Jorgensen (39)..... 1,258  
E. Bauer-C. Lebeck (135)..... 1,241  
Emerson-Green (114)..... 1,224  
E. Dulin-C. Doney (159)..... 1,218

**TEAMS.** DeBrown Auto Sales (255)..... 3,113  
Grenemier's (384)..... 2,934  
Goetz (306)..... 2,933  
Enterprise Electric (90)..... 2,834  
Bill's Place (381)..... 2,828

**CITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT** THURSDAY'S SLATE. 6:45: American Legion—Wendell Groth, Inez, Hercules Steel, Seven-Up, Gardner Jewelry, Harvey Bros., Wolf Cycle, Ideal Electric, Town Pump, Lanoster—Lincoln Cleaners, Dietz Music, Van Sickle. 9:00: Booster League—Nebraska Truck Rental, Burroughs, Capital Credit, Ben's New Way, Wyn's Oiler, General Tobacco, Latch Bros., Wonder Bar, Sides Co., Motor Parts, DuPont's, Bruce Neen. Singles and Doubles. 7:00: J. Stanton-H. Kinney, Gundersen-Bahner, O. Nelson-Relling, Gille-Virgus, H. Benninger-A. Long, H. Gramsick-W. Custer, Fletcher-Hatfield, C. Hoke-E. Neill, J. J. Spencer-J. Singer, H. Abraham-D. Becker, N. Bernstein-C. Keller, R. Jensen-E. Jorgensen, M. Anderson-J. Jensen, E. Craven-J. Towne, H. J. Sengstake-H. Sengstake, H. Hohnstedt-B. Wanek.

**ROCKETS TIGHTEN DEFENSE** Expect Basket Barrage From Hastings Leaders Stickle and Ted Connor BY GEORGE MILLER. (Star Sports Staff Member)

IF ONE hot scorer can bother us as much as did Glenn Blakeham of Norfolk, what will two scoring experts do?

This might be the thought of Northeast Coach Dawdy Hawkins as he readies his Rockets for their Mid-East inaugural at Hastings Friday.

Hastings boasts two of the best scorers in the state in Forward Chuck Stickle, all-state selection last year, and Center Ted Connor, 6-4, 208 pound pivotman and backboard artist.

**DANGEROUS DUO.** When these two eagles unlimber their shooting repertoire against Northeast the Rockets will be up against as deadly a one-two punch as exists in state high school circles this season.

Records of the seven consecutive games Hastings has won show that Stickle has been held under 10 points only once. Ord was the foe as he finished his evening with nine corners.

Connor has been just as deadly and just as consistent. Husky Ted slipped below the 10-point contribution against Alliance when he wound up with eight.

In preparation for this pair, Coach Hawkins has been tinkering with the Northeast defense which allowed Blakeman 18 points last week. Height is not a Rocket weakness, for with John Neiderhaus and Paul Fredstrom available, the Northeast team has a pair of lanky rebounders.

**BIG QUESTION** Just how they will fare against the bulky Connor is a question to be answered Friday night at Hastings.

Northeast players have worked against a zone defense this week. Reports to Coach Hawkins indicate that the Tigers favor a zone system this season.

Fourteen Rocket players have been named to make the Hastings jaunt. Ron Butler and Scottie Willoughby are expected to start at forwards, Paul Fredstrom will open at center and John Neiderhaus and Jack Woods will be at guards.

Other members of the traveling party will be Gayle Peck, Hoyt Hultberg, Earl Kreps, Ed Glass, Jim Gekas, Leroy Seng, Leon Lehr, Bill Bowman and Dale Lemon.

**GOOD RECOVERED** Lincoln high Coach Lyle Weyand declared that his regular five will be fit and ready for two Missouri Valley games this week end.

Guard Joe Good had been hampered by a cold, but is now back in top form. Good and Chick Battey will start at guards, Phil Hall at center and Gus Lebeck and Hobe Jones at forwards.

The Links begin loop play Friday night at Whittier junior high when Omaha Tech comes to town. The Tech squad will boast the same threat that the Maroon grid team used so effectively—Ray Novak.

His point production has been a bright spot in Coach Neal Mosser's first year as Tech cage director.

**Fairbury Downs Luther Cagers By 53-44 Score** FAIRBURY — (AP) — Fairbury Junior college took the lead in the early minutes and pushed to a 58 to 44 basketball win over Luther college Wednesday night.

Fairbury led 29 to 20 at the half. The top point-maker in the game, however, was a Luther man, J. Anderson, who put away 7 points.

**THE FIRING LINE** NORRIS ANDERSON, STARS EDITOR, THE STAR

**CHANDLER CRACKS GIANTS** Fines Boss Durocher, New Coach, Fitzsimmons CINCINNATI — (AP) — It cost Leo Durocher, Freddie Fitzsimmons and the New York stiff fines for negotiating a 1949 contract while the former Boston Braves coach was still a member of the Beantown club.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler Wednesday fined the Giants manager, Fitzsimmons and the National league club for violating the tampering rule. Chandler also warned that more severe penalties are in store for anyone who does it again.

**HAPPY WARNS.** Durocher and Fitzsimmons were assessed \$500 each and the Giants, \$2,000. Chandler said: "Clubs and their personnel are warned that future violations of the tampering rule will be accompanied by more severe penalties than those imposed in this instance."

"Coach Fitzsimmons and Manager Durocher both professed ignorance of the tampering rule. Such ignorance is not excused now and will not be in the future."

**FRED HONORABLE.** According to the rules, a player or coach must have the written consent of his club before he may negotiate with another outfit.

Only because Fitzsimmons has had "long and honorable service in baseball," was he spared being banned for the 1949 season, season, Chandler said.

It was the second time Chandler has chastised the former Brooklyn Dodgers manager. In 1947 Durocher was suspended as pilot of the Flatbush team.

Leo was set down then for making statements and being involved in incidents described as "derogatory to baseball."

**BASKETBALL** Friday, Jan. 14 At Nebr. Wesleyan Gym. 51st and St. Paul St. 8:15 P. M. Nebr. Wesleyan Vs. Midland 6:30 P. M. Reserve Game Admission 50c. High School under 50c. Prices include tax.

**Ramsey New Soo Manager** SIOUX CITY, Ia.—(AP)—Don Ramsey, who piloted Erie, Pa., of the Mid-Atlantic league last summer, Wednesday was signed as manager of the Sioux City Soos in the Western league.

Ramsey, 28, first managed Tucson, Ariz., at the age of 20. Last year's Erie team finished second and won the mid-Atlantic playoffs.

Ramsey will come here in mid-February before heading for Sanford, Fla., and the Soos spring training drills slated to open March 13.

**Sauer Praises Davis' Work** OMAHA — (AP) — Fritz Davis, the husky footballer from Lincoln's Northeast high, now at the U. S. Naval academy, is showing promise, according to Navy Coach George Sauer.

"An injury kept him on the sidelines during the first half of the season," said Sauer, en route east after the San Francisco coaches meeting.

"But near the end of the campaign he was making us take notice. He's big and he handles himself well. We're counting on him."

**BASKETBALL** Friday Night At Whittier Junior High School 22 & Vine St. 8 P. M. LINCOLN vs. OMAHA TECH 6:30 P. M. Reserve game Adm. 60c—Children under 12, 30c Prices include tax. Saturday Night Omaha Central Game Here Limited Seating

**NOT CLOTH NOT FIBER** Firestone Velon Plastic Seat Covers Long Wearing. Reg. \$40 Value. \$24.95 Sedans COUPES . . . \$14.95

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# Texas Crash Kills Upland Man, Wife

## Nebraskan Driver Of Truck Involved In Fatal Collision

AMARILLO, Tex. — (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Austermann of Upland, Neb., were killed Wednesday night in the collision of their car and a truck driven by Lewis Schallenberg, McCook, Neb. The accident happened 23 miles north of here on highway 287. Austermann was 64, his wife 56.

## Walter J. Rupert, 63, Ex-Educator, Dies

Walter J. Rupert, 63, 1952 Washington street, a Lincoln resident for 15 years, died Wednesday night at his home.

Born April 4, 1885, in Atlas, Ill., Mr. Rupert was a former superintendent of schools at Petersburg, Neb. He had been a resident of Nebraska since about 1918. He was a member of Craftsman lodge, No. 314, A. F. & A. M.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; one son, Robert, Lincoln; one daughter, Miss Gladys Rupert, Burbank, Cal.; one sister, Mrs. Vera Peterson, Montrose, Colo., and two brothers, Homer, Montrose, and Paul, Lincoln.

## First National Bank

of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31, 1948. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

**ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection, \$15,370,497.17

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, 23,366,081.72

Obligations of States and political subdivisions, 1,923,681.38

Other bonds, notes, and debentures, 517,831.38

Corporate stocks (including \$1,300.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank), 96,868.75

Loans and discounts (including \$5,722.29 overdrafts), 7,262,233.22

Bank premises owned \$506,729.99 furniture and fixtures none, 506,729.99

Other assets, 135,218.95

**Total Assets, \$50,650,052.62**

**LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, \$26,408,798.70

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, 2,960,384.04

Deposits of United States Government, 321,603.82

Deposits of States and political subdivisions, 3,623,040.16

Deposits of banks, 10,882,233.22

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.), 848,354.15

**Total Liabilities, \$47,580,194.83**

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

(a) Common stock, total par \$1,500,000.00, 1,500,000.00

Surplus, 1,225,600.00

Undivided profits, 535,800.79

**Total Capital Accounts, \$3,260,800.79**

**Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts, \$50,650,052.62**

**MEMORANDA**

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes, \$3,705,000.00

**STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF LANCASTER, ss:**

I, A. C. GLANDT, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1949.

M. W. VANCE, Notary Public.

**REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK**

**PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES**

Report as of December 31, 1948. FIRST SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY of Lincoln, Nebraska, which is affiliated with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Lincoln, Nebraska, Charter No. 1798. Federal Reserve District No. 10.

Kind of business: Safe Deposit Vaults.

Man in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Entire Capital Stock is owned by the bank.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned (par value), by the bank, None

Loans to affiliated bank, None

Borrowings from affiliated bank, None

Stock of affiliate received or known to be received by the bank, None

Bank directly or indirectly, 150 shares

Other obligations received or known to be received by the bank, None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank, None

I, HOWARD FREEMAN, Secretary-Treasurer of FIRST SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY of Lincoln, Nebraska, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1949.

M. W. VANCE, Notary Public.

## National Bank of Commerce

of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31, 1948. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

**ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection, \$12,490,006.39

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, 15,897,000.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions, 24,596.01

Other bonds, notes, and debentures, 17,500.00

Corporate stocks (including \$37,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank), 17,500.00

Loans and discounts (including \$181.57 overdrafts), 12,658,415.15

Bank premises owned \$90,000.00, furniture and fixtures none, 90,000.00

Other assets, 500.00

**Total Assets, \$41,234,020.55**

**LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, \$14,703,132.57

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, 1,881,645.52

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings), 308,446.71

Deposits of States and political subdivisions, 3,132,112.72

Deposits of banks, 10,043,335.20

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.), 297,273.82

**Total Liabilities, \$33,567,566.14**

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

(a) Common stock, total par \$600,000.00, 600,000.00

Surplus, 130,450.00

Undivided profits, 500,000.00

Reserves, 500,000.00

**Total Capital Accounts, \$1,880,454.41**

**Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts, \$41,234,020.55**

**MEMORANDA**

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes, \$13,754,000.00

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of, \$17,726.26

**STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF LANCASTER, ss:**

I, PAUL BOGGOTT, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1949.

ANN GATFSON, Notary Public.

## The Continental National Bank

of Lincoln in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on December 31, 1948. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

**ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection, \$9,138,132.50

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, 14,471,969.69

Obligations of States and political subdivisions, 134,901.62

Other bonds, notes, and debentures, 627,296.22

Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank), 36,000.00

Loans and discounts (including \$3,002.32 overdrafts), 5,987,258.42

Bank premises owned none, furniture and fixtures \$41,357.96, 41,357.96

Other assets, 99,791.91

**Total Assets, \$30,834,708.32**

**LIABILITIES**

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, \$14,664,067.27

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, 3,957,368.46

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings), 308,446.71

Deposits of States and political subdivisions, 3,132,112.72

Deposits of banks, 1,727,015.01

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.), 4,660,522.47

**Total Liabilities, \$29,543,532.12**

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**

(a) Common stock, total par \$600,000.00, 600,000.00

Surplus, 660,000.00

Undivided profits, 183,963.34

Reserve, 66,076.74

**Total Capital Accounts, \$1,430,040.08**

**Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts, \$30,834,708.32**

**MEMORANDA**

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes, \$3,630,000.00

**STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF LANCASTER, ss:**

I, ELMER DE KAY, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1949.

R. R. BAUMAN, Notary Public.

## Services Friday For Dr. Stark

NORFOLK, Neb. — (AP) — Funeral services for Dr. Lucien Stark, 66, prominent Norfolk physician, who died Tuesday afternoon in a North Platte hospital, will be conducted here Friday morning. The Rev. E. J. Secker, rector of Trinity Episcopal church here, will officiate.

Burial will be at Aurora, Dr. Stark's birthplace.

## COMEDIAN HOWARD IS DEAD AT 62

... On Stage 36 Years

NEW YORK — (AP) — Willie Howard, 62, one of America's top stage comedians, died yesterday of a liver ailment.

He had played leading roles in major musical comedies and reviews for more than 35 years. His last show was "Along-Fifth Avenue," which he left last Dec. 18.

He had been ill for some time but insisted he could carry on his role at night and undergo treatment during the day. He died in Polyclinic hospital.

For many years, he teamed with his older brother, Eugene Howard, in stage comedies, girl shows and on the vaudeville stage. His more recent shows included "Crazy with the Heat," "My Dear Public," "The Show Is On" and "Star and Garter."

Charter No. 1798. Reserve District No. 10.

## Communication Poses Problem For "Airlift"

Communication to determine needs of isolated families is a difficult problem of the "airlift" activities in northwest Nebraska.

Partial solution has been obtained by dropping a paper printed with "air-ground distress" signals by the armed forces, attached by a heavy nail to a red bunting streamer.

Instructions tell the isolated persons how to lay out 10-foot signs with available material or tramping the markings into the snow. Signs indicate need of doctor, medical supplies, food and water, plane mechanic, and other items to the plane on "reconnaissance mission."

Two Nebraska air guard C-47 transport planes have flown seven missions, each of five to six hours duration, dropping these red streamers and food.

Portable VHF radio communication has been established in the old army "tower" at Alliance, La. 8.

Victor H. Otupalik, acting as ground communications officer, has relayed distress messages reported by the air guard planes to light ski-equipped planes and ground agencies during the past three days. Also he has "talked" the C-47 transport planes into landings at Alliance during "heavy weather."

Maj. D. G. Pennterman, state maintenance officer, who returned from Alliance to Lincoln Wednesday evening, said two ambulances and additional army trucks would be sent Capt. Wayne Deavers in the Alliance area Thursday.

Captain Deavers, who sustained a dislocated shoulder injury in a jeep mishap Tuesday, is continuing to direct operations from his home.

Major Pennterman said "air activity" would continue until county roads were opened. At present only state and federal highways have been opened. As the county roads are opened, increased "motor activity" will supply the isolated families.

**Omaha Produce and Feed**

OMAHA — (AP) — Produce. CREAMERY BUTTER — No. 1, 58c at Nebraska stations. Direct shippers price listed, 56c. Premiums, 2c to 3c less than No. 1.

MILK — Basic prices for milk with 5 percent butterfat: Class 1, 4.61 per cwt.; Class 2, 4.51; Class 3, 4.41.

EGG QUOTATIONS — Dealers selling prices for F O B Omaha, as follows: Grade A, 1.10; Grade B, 1.05; Grade C, 1.00.

POULTRY — Average live for grade A, 1.10; grade B, 1.05; grade C, 1.00. Dual discount for B grade and below. Colored hens 45c; pullets, 40c; light hens, 35c; light pullets, 30c; broilers, 25c; 2 1/2 lbs., 35c per pound.

QUOTATIONS — Dealers selling prices for F O B Omaha, as follows: Grade A, 1.10; Grade B, 1.05; Grade C, 1.00.

PLANT PRICES — No. 1, 21c; No. 2, 20c; No. 3, 16c; No. 4, 15c; No. 5, 14c; No. 6, 13c; No. 7, 12c; No. 8, 11c; No. 9, 10c; No. 10, 9c; No. 11, 8c; No. 12, 7c; No. 13, 6c; No. 14, 5c; No. 15, 4c; No. 16, 3c; No. 17, 2c; No. 18, 1c; No. 19, 0c; No. 20, 0c; No. 21, 0c; No. 22, 0c; No. 23, 0c; No. 24, 0c; No. 25, 0c; No. 26, 0c; No. 27, 0c; No. 28, 0c; No. 29, 0c; No. 30, 0c; No. 31, 0c; No. 32, 0c; No. 33, 0c; No. 34, 0c; No. 35, 0c; No. 36, 0c; No. 37, 0c; No. 38, 0c; No. 39, 0c; No. 40, 0c; No. 41, 0c; No. 42, 0c; No. 43, 0c; No. 44, 0c; No. 45, 0c; No. 46, 0c; No. 47, 0c; No. 48, 0c; No. 49, 0c; No. 50, 0c; No. 51, 0c; No. 52, 0c; No. 53, 0c; No. 54, 0c; No. 55, 0c; No. 56, 0c; No. 57, 0c; No. 58, 0c; No. 59, 0c; No. 60, 0c; No. 61, 0c; No. 62, 0c; No. 63, 0c; No. 64, 0c; No. 65, 0c; No. 66, 0c; No. 67, 0c; No. 68, 0c; No. 69, 0c; No. 70, 0c; No. 71, 0c; No. 72, 0c; No. 73, 0c; No. 74, 0c; No. 75, 0c; No. 76, 0c; No. 77, 0c; No. 78, 0c; No. 79, 0c; No. 80, 0c; No. 81, 0c; No. 82, 0c; No. 83, 0c; No. 84, 0c; No. 85, 0c; No. 86, 0c; No. 87, 0c; No. 88, 0c; No. 89, 0c; No. 90, 0c; No. 91, 0c; No. 92, 0c; No. 93, 0c; No. 94, 0c; No. 95, 0c; No. 96, 0c; No. 97, 0c; No. 98, 0c; No. 99, 0c; No. 100, 0c; No. 101, 0c; No. 102, 0c; No. 103, 0c; No. 104, 0c; No. 105, 0c; No. 106, 0c; No. 107, 0c; No. 108, 0c; No. 109, 0c; No. 110, 0c; No. 111, 0c; No. 112, 0c; No. 113, 0c; No. 114, 0c; No. 115, 0c; No. 116, 0c; No. 117, 0c; No. 118, 0c; No. 119, 0c; No. 120, 0c; No. 121, 0c; No. 122, 0c; No. 123, 0c; No. 124, 0c; No. 125, 0c; No. 126, 0c; No. 127, 0c; No. 128, 0c; No. 129, 0c; No. 130, 0c; No. 131, 0c; No. 132, 0c; No. 133, 0c; No. 134, 0c; No. 135, 0c; No. 136, 0c; No. 137, 0c; No. 138, 0c; No. 139, 0c; No. 140, 0c; No. 141, 0c; No. 142, 0c; No. 143, 0c; No. 144, 0c; No. 145, 0c; No. 146, 0c; No. 147, 0c; No. 148, 0c; No. 149, 0c; No. 150, 0c; No. 151, 0c; No. 152, 0c; No. 153, 0c; No. 154, 0c; No. 155, 0c; No. 156, 0c; No. 157, 0c; No. 158, 0c; No. 159, 0c; No. 160, 0c; No. 161, 0c; No. 162, 0c; 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WITH CAR WHO WISHES TO IMPROVE HIS EARNING IN 1940. BECOME A FULL TIME ENGINEER. SELL CAR QUALITY. GOOD SALARY. FULLY OPEN. COMPLETE TRAINING. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.  
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Full time position, selling experience necessary. Must be able to handle large discount privileges, vacation with pay. Must be dependable! Apply to Mr. Lincoln 13

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**EXPERIENCED** counter girl. Nelson cleaners, 236 So. 12th, 2-5145, 15  
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FULL TIME, PERMANENT.  
Nelson Hotel, 11th & P  
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Interviewing Hours  
7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday  
900 N. 16th, 18

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WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR  
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FULL TIME, NO SUNDAYS.  
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY  
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11TH FLOOR STUART BLDG. -18

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FOR CITY WATER & LIGHT DEPT.  
Good working conditions, opportunity for advancement. No afternoon work.  
APPLY PERSONALLY TO  
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Will train. Phone Beatrice 44, 723 N. 14 -14

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Good salary, working conditions. No Sundays. LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CLUB  
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AN experienced maid for general housework, family 3 adults, no laundry, must be good cook. Excellent room, good wages, no afternoon work. Apply early. Close in. Box 796 Journal, 19

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NO SUNDAY TIME -19  
**WESTERN UNION**  
**A MACHINERY**  
**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
**& ELECTRICIAN**  
Must know how to take care of motors and switches. Licensed electrician not required. Steady year-round work.  
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Complete downtown making equipment because I need the room for my ice cream business. Can be operated profitably. Write for details. Terms can be arranged. Box 815 Journal, 18

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**TOURIST CABIN SITE**  
About 2 acres at the point of Highway 672, near Highway 672, near Highway 672. Zoned for other commercial work. As you wish. Sacrifice this week. -17  
Otto H. Schmidt, Realtor, 1528 Q, 2-6344

**CAFE** for sale in Milford. Doing good business. Seats 44. Equipped with four-burner stove, refrigerator, and pin ball machines. Clyde Horan, Milford, Neb. 68.

**SERVICE** station with enclosed wash and grease room. Good location. 2-1770, 17

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Complete downtown making equipment because I need the room for my ice cream business. Can be operated profitably. Write for details. Terms can be arranged. Box 815 Journal, 18

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**ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED**  
FOR SOFT DRINKS  
If you can sell, if you like people and would like to be in business for yourself, with no investment, this job should interest you.  
You must be 25 to 35, neat appearing, have a car and have sales experience. It will help you. Salary is above average, with a future for the man who can sell.  
Come in and see Mr. Pointdexter at the Cluett Club, Bottling Plant, 1528 Q, Lincoln, Neb. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays included. 1528 Q, 2-6344  
SALESMAN to cover Lincoln and Western Nebraska for old established firm handling complete line of nationally known materials. Handling equipment. Wonderful opportunity for industrious and ambitious man willing to work. Must have own car. Advise qualifications and personal information. Box 844 Journal, 13

**SALESMAN** for northern part of the state. Protected territory. Must have car. State to hard work. Hicks Radio Co., 1422 O St. 18

**MEN** (3 must be aggressive, neat appearing and willing to work. Age no handicap. Average \$40 to \$60 per week. Permanent. Apply Orval Little, 1206 M St., 1 to 3 p.m. 13

**Men or Women Wanted** - 52  
FILL TIME waitresses, also fountain boys evenings. See Mr. Miller, Reator, Drug Store.

**WANTED**-Couple to work on turkey farm. 1200 N. 10th. State 13

**FOUNTAIN HELP**  
BOWL-MOR-LANES 9 & M. -26  
WANTED-Men and women at once to sell combination storm windows. 2-9088, 13

**Employment Agencies** - 54  
**WANTED BY BOOMERS**, 1210 P, 6 stenographers-ability in shorthand and typing required for jobs with a future. 3 Good typists for desirable positions. -15

**COLORED** woman, ironing, 65c hour. Baby sitting, work home, afternoons, evenings. Will go to Huskerville, 5-2425, 13

**DAY** care for 2 years olds, transportation if desired. 4-7271, -15

**HOLIDAY** nurses, better care at lower prices. 1408 N. 26th, 3-7798, -25

**THREE** girls will baby sit evenings, at your home, 5-5349, 14

**LADY** to nurse sick child, 1500 N. 10th, 2-5145, 15

**MOTHER** with 2 yr. old daughter wants general housework. Live in, 3-6712, 13

**WILL** care for two children in my home, close in, price reasonable. Phone 5-8509, 13

**WILL** care for children in my home. Day care, 1810 No. 30, 2-5272, 15

**WILL** give the best of care to 1 or 2 children, my home, 5-7800, 13

**Positions Wanted-Men** - 56  
**EXPERIENCED** shipping, receiving or truck driving job wanted. 229 P, 5-5753, 15

**YOUNG** man from South Louisiana desires position with some large business in Lincoln area. College graduate with general business knowledge and experience in all phases of business. Anhydrous Ammonia Fertilizer Distributor. Well improved, single barge. Vice of Bookkeeping and Typing. Veteran World War 1, 25 years of age, married, no children, one child, one of salesman or clerk, not solicited general office or field work particularly in investment, but kinds of work preferred. Salary expected-\$350.00 per month. 808 Journal, 14

**EXPERIENCED** bookkeeper, general ledger, taxes, financial reports, payables, executive type. Box 848 Journal, 15

**MARRIED** man desires part. employment. Service station experience. Phone 3-7783, 15

**Business Opportunities** - 51  
**BEER TAVERN**  
Near Omaha with building, living quarters, equipment and all will sacrifice for \$1000.00 monthly business. For further information see me at 5-2500, 15

**Wanted** 50-51  
AN experienced maid for general housework, family 3 adults, no laundry, must be good cook. Excellent room, good wages, no afternoon work. Apply early. Close in. Box 796 Journal, 19

**COOK** for cooking and housework. Also lady for general housework. Clean home for children, 6401 Pioneer Blvd. Home. Living expenses plus good salary. Call Rev. Chas. Day. Consider trade for interview, or write including references. 2-5258, 13

**AN experienced housekeeper** wanted. No washing. Call 6-5055. Evening hours. Sunday.

**SCHOOL** or business girl. Room, board, wages in exchange for light housework. Duties. On business, 3-6274, 17

**Neatly dressed** person, capable of meeting people. No need to earn. Full or part time. Box 540 Journal, 14

**Farm Help Wanted** - 43-A  
WANTED-Experienced man for farm work. Married. Good salary. Electricity. Gas, milk and meat furnished, 30 miles. S. W. of O. Write now for free booklet. WANTED-Renter with family. Adequate equipment to property farm 250 acres, 35 mi. S. W. of Lincoln. Box 1776 Star, 15

**Help Wanted-Men** - 50  
(Guaranteed Salary Jobs)  
**A STARTING RATE 65c HR.**  
BOYS WITH BICYCLES  
NO SUNDAY TIME -19  
**WESTERN UNION**  
**A MACHINERY**  
**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
**& ELECTRICIAN**  
Must know how to take care of motors and switches. Licensed electrician not required. Steady year-round work.  
C. W. SWINGLE & CO.  
A responsible young man willing to work outdoors in the future, filling orders, posting returns, etc. Apply immediately. Box 314 11th, -19

**Appliance Salesman**  
Inside and outside selling, must have car. Driving and sales ability essential. Previous experience essential. Must be dependable. Opportunity for advancement offered. Apply to Mr. Loser, 13  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
112 No. 10  
**BOYS**-Always have spending money. Sell Lincoln Newspapers. Only several hours daily. Apply Lincoln 2-2721 15

**CREDIT MANAGER**  
Retail experience essential. A well trained assistant credit manager can qualify. Good salary and many other benefits. Give full particulars in first letter, including salary desired and phone number. Reply immediately for Jan. 14 interview. BOX 832 JOURNAL 14

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## Chemurgy Is Answer For Farm Surplus

**J. L. Welsh Tells Noxious Weed Meets**

New uses must be found to utilize at home the surplus of agricultural products in the United States, J. L. Welsh, member of the University of Nebraska board of regents, said Wednesday night. The president of the Farm Crops Processing corporation of Omaha addressed the annual state noxious weed control banquet at the Cornhusker hotel.

Pointing out that farmers in the United States produce 48 per cent more than is needed for consumption, Welsh declared chemurgy is the answer.

He cited products as synthetic

rubber, plastics and fuel as examples of what can be done with this surplus.

The 33 pounds of starch found in a bushel of industrial alcohol which will in turn make six pounds of rubber, enough for an automobile tire, he said.

The development of machines is a major reason for the surplus of farm products, he asserted. Farmers today can produce 4,000 per cent more than the Pilgrim farmer, he added.

Gov. Val Peterson stressed the importance of the work the group is doing.

A humorous lecture on "Obstacles in Atomic Research" was presented by R. B. Lindsag. R. C. Acton was toastmaster.

**Film For Cosmos**—A film on meat packing will be shown at the Cosmopolitan club meeting at the Lincoln hotel Friday noon. Charles Weaver is Cosmo of the day.

## Willingness To Work First Requirement

Willingness to work is expected of young engineers by industry more than anything else, Joseph R. Bransford, personnel director of the Western Electric company from New York City, said Wednesday night.

In turn, young engineers should determine what they want from industry, Bransford said.

He spoke on "What Industry Expects of Young Engineers" at a meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the University of Nebraska Love Memorial library.

## Mehron Installed I.A.M. Lodge Head

Michael Mehron Wednesday night became president of Lodge 612 of the International Association of Machinists at installation ceremonies at the Lincoln hotel.

Other officers installed were O. C. Shrank, vice-president; H. W. Mills, secretary; and Robert Fennimore, treasurer.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listings

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KOLN 1400	WOW 590
— THURSDAY NIGHT —			
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB Polka Party	Polka Party	Herbert Shriner	Lowell Thomas
KFOR Green Hornet	Green Hornet	Fairfax	Name the Band
KOLN Adventure	Adventure	Clot. Midnight	Tom Mix
WOW Guiding Light	Guiding Light	News	News
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Ed Murrow
KFOR News	Elmer Davis	Counterspy	Counterspy
KOLN News	Fulton Lewis	News	Yankee Hour
WOW News	Super Club	Hollywood Show	Hollywood Show
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB F.B.I.	F.B.I.	Mr. Keen	Mr. Keen
KFOR About & Costello	About & Costello	Theatre USA	Theatre USA
KOLN What's the Name	What's the Name	Erskine Johnson	Erskine Johnson
WOW Adrich Family	Adrich Family	Burns & Allen	Burns & Allen
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB Suspense	Suspense	Crime Photo	Crime Photo
KFOR Manhattan Job	Manhattan Job	This is Music	This is Music
KOLN Gab Heister	Gab Heister	Mrs. Traveler	Mrs. Traveler
WOW Music Hall	Music Hall	Dorothy Lamour	Dorothy Lamour
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB Hallmark	Hallmark Playhouse	First Nighter	First Nighter
KFOR Child's World	Child's World	Authors of Ases	Authors of Ases
KOLN Thin Man	Thin Man	To be announced	To be announced
WOW Screen Guild	Screen Guild	Fred Waring	Fred Waring
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Sports by Bremser	Disc Derby	Serenade
KFOR News	Sports	Stardust Review	Stardust Review
KOLN To be ann.	To be ann.	News	News
WOW To be ann.	To be ann.	Morton Downey	Morton Downey
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Blue Byron	Blue Byron	Blue Byron
KFOR News	Dance Music	Dance Music	Dance Music
KOLN Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party	Platter Party
WOW News	News	News	News
— FRIDAY MORNING —			
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Merry-Go-Round	Down to Earth	Poultry Tales
KFOR Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KOLN Silent	Silent	News	Dunkin' Club
WOW Silent	Silent	News	Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Tips & Tunes	Weather	Happy Hank
KFOR Mar Aeronsky	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
KOLN Markers Club	Markers Club	Markers Club	Markers Club
WOW Alex Dreier	Love & Stan	News	Merry-Go-Round
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Hi Neighbor	Hi Neighbor	Hi Neighbor
KFOR Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
KOLN News	Tell Your Neighbor	Poodle's Paradise	Poodle's Paradise
WOW Breakfast Club	Weather	8:30 Call	8:30 Call
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB News at Nine	Record Rendezvous	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KFOR My True Story	My True Story	Betty Crocker	Betty Crocker
KOLN Staff Breakfast	Staff Breakfast	Musical Menu	Musical Menu
WOW Fred Waring	Fred Waring	News	News
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Grand Slam	Grand Slam
KFOR 2nd Homecoming	2nd Homecoming	Ted Malone	Ted Malone
KOLN Passing Parade	Passing Parade	Ga. Heater	Ga. Heater
WOW Nora Drake	Love and Learn	Love and Learn	Love and Learn
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB Wendy Warren	Aunt Jenny	Heaven Trent	Heaven Trent
KFOR Fashion Fair	Fashion Fair	Welcome Travelers	Welcome Travelers
KOLN Kate Smith	Freddie Martin	Musical Menu	Musical Menu
WOW Light of World	Freddie Martin	Morning Moods	Morning Moods
— FRIDAY AFTERNOON —			
12:00 Noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Radio Ramblers	Weather	M. P. Reis
KFOR Baukhase	Free for All	News	Art Baker
KOLN News	Blue Valley	Blue Valley	Blue Valley
WOW News	News	News	News
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Second Mrs. Burton	Nora Drake	Nora Drake
KFOR Tea for Two	Tea for Two	Bride & Groom	Bride & Groom
KOLN Queen for Day	Queen for Day	Golden Hope Chest	Golden Hope Chest
WOW Double or Nothing	Double or Nothing	Double or Nothing	Double or Nothing
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB David Hartum	Hilltop House	Your Lucky Strike	Your Lucky Strike
KFOR Ladies Be Seated	Ladies Be Seated	O. E. House Party	O. E. House Party
KOLN Movie Matinee	Movie Matinee	Gloomsters	Gloomsters
WOW Beautiful Life	Beautiful Life	Right to Happiness	Right to Happiness
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB Hint Hunt	Hint Hunt	Robert Q. Lewis	Robert Q. Lewis
KFOR Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Galen Drake	Galen Drake
KOLN Gloomsters	Gloomsters	Gloomsters	Gloomsters
WOW Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB Jack Wells	Record Matinee	Record Matinee	Record Matinee
KFOR News	Organ With Pleda	Six King	Six King
KOLN Gloomsters	Musical Menu	To be announced	To be announced
WOW Giel Morris	Boat Race Fita	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB Polka Party	Polka Party	Herb Shriner	Herb Shriner
KFOR Adventure	Yukon Challenge	Rhythm Ren'evous	Rhythm Ren'evous
KOLN Yukon Challenge	Adventure	Clot. Midnight	Clot. Midnight
WOW Guiding Light	Guiding Light	News	News
— FRIDAY NIGHT —			
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Ed Murrow
KFOR News	Elmer Davis	Lone Ranger	Lone Ranger
KOLN News	Fulton Lewis	News	News
WOW News	Super Club	Serenade	Serenade
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB Jack Carson	Jack Carson	Favorite Husband	Favorite Husband
KFOR The Fat Man	The Fat Man	This is Your FBI	This is Your FBI
KOLN Great Plays	Great Plays	Leave to Girls	Leave to Girls
WOW Band of Amer.	Band of America	Jimmy Durante	Jimmy Durante
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB Ford Theater	Ford Theater	Ford Theater	Ford Theater
KFOR Break the Bank	Break the Bank	The Sheriff	The Sheriff
KOLN Gab Heister	Gab Heister	Yours for a Sonz	Yours for a Sonz
WOW Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Red Skelton	Red Skelton
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB Playhouse	Playhouse	Pause That Refresh	Pause That Refresh
KFOR Boxing Bout	Boxing Bout	Boxing	Boxing
KOLN Meet the Press	Meet the Press	To be announced	To be announced
WOW Life of Riley	Life of Riley	News	News
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Sports	Disc Derby	Serenade
KFOR News	Sports	Record Show	Record Show
KOLN Sports	To be announced	To be announced	To be announced
WOW Sports	News	Pro & Con	Rhythm
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB To be ann.	Paul Moorhead	Frankie Carle	Frankie Carle
KFOR News	Dance Music	To be announced	To be announced
KOLN To be ann.	To be announced	Hotel Orch.	Hotel Orch.
WOW News	News	News	News

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

**Thursday.**  
Saline encampment No. 4. Patriarchs Militant, 1108 L. E.  
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A.F. & A.M. Entered Apprentice degree, 7.  
**Friday.**  
ATO Alumni, Continental cafe, noon.  
W.R.C. Kensington, Appomattox No. 128, covered dish luncheon and installation of officers, 1124 N. street, noon.  
G.I. Kensington, dessert luncheon, with Mrs. Grace Hayes, 1635 South 13th, 1:30.

## Legislative Calendar

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 7TH DAY**  
Convened 10 a. m.  
Introduced LB 132 to 151.  
Advanced LB 63, 64 to select file.  
Adjourned 10:55 a. m. to 10 a. m.  
**Thursday.**  
**COMMITTEE HEARINGS**  
January 19  
Miscellaneous Appropriations—LB 60, 61.  
Agriculture—LB 92, 74.  
January 21  
Government—LB 70, 78, 86, 132, 151.  
**COMMITTEE REPORTS**  
Government—Reported LB 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 to general file.  
Judiciary—Reported LB 50, 51, 52, 53 to general file.

## New Bill Would Increase County Officials' Pay

Increases in pay for certain Lancaster and Douglas county officers is provided in a bill introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Sens. John Adams and Benesch of Douglas county and Thomas Adams of Lancaster.

In Lancaster county, the clerk of the county court would be increased from \$3,200 to \$3,600; treasurer from \$3,600 to \$4,000 and deputy clerks of the county court from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

In Douglas county, the clerk of

the county court would be increased from \$3,500 to \$4,000 and the deputies from \$2,500 to \$3,000; chief deputy clerk of the district court from \$3,500 to \$4,000 and other deputies from \$2,700 to \$3,000.

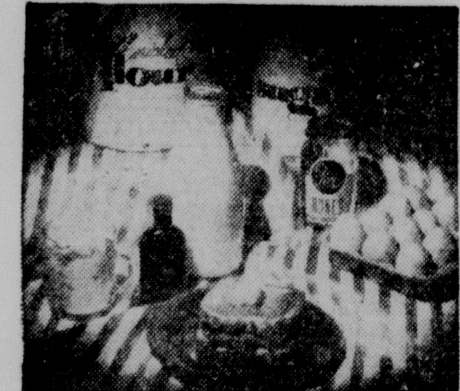
**ASTHMA MUCUS**  
Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy another day without trying MENDACO. This great internal medicine works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually starts helping nature immediately to remove thick, sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get MENDACO from your druggist today. Quick satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

**WANT A SAVE SOAP?**  
Rain Drops and a mere dash of your favorite soap gives you more, better, harder-working suds than any soap or detergent alone!

**RAIN DROPS**  
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping  
at your Grocers



**CC/SFT = COFFEE CAKE SLICED for TOAST**



**MADE WITH FINEST INGREDIENTS**

Only the finest and purest ingredients are used in SMITH'S Coffee Cakes Sliced for Toast—granulated sugar, whole eggs, honey, milk, finest shortening, and enriched flour. It's nutritious, healthful food—so pure and wholesome that even babies can eat it! Find it has that distinctive melt-in-your-mouth flavor!

Do you want a new taste thrill? Then do this—ask your grocer for one of the new SMITH'S Coffee Cakes Sliced for Toast!

It's a new kind of coffee cake with a rich creamy color that turns to crispy-crunchy, golden brown when toasted.

And for flavor! You've never tasted anything like it! One bite calls for more as the new SMITH'S Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast literally melts in your mouth!

For a real taste thrill ask your grocer for a SMITH'S Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast tomorrow!

**Baked Exclusively by the Bakers of SMITH'S Enriched Bread**

**Coffee Cake Sliced for Toast AT YOUR GROCERS**

**Enjoy EXTRA RICHNESS and FINER FLAVOR!**

**Old Sunny Brook**  
KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND

**THE STRAIGHT WHISKEY IN THIS PRODUCT IS 6 YEARS OLD**

**40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS**

It's from Kentucky—It's "Cheerful as its Name"



**ED. PHILLIPS & SONS CO. — EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS — OMAHA • 86 PROOF**

**Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS**  
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

**HAMMOND ORGAN**  
Especially Designed for Your CHURCH or HOME  
There are so many beautiful Church Tones Available  
**SEE IT — HEAR IT**  
Then Decide  
Exclusive Representatives  
**SCHMOLLER & MUELLER**  
Piano Co.  
Friends of Town Please Write

**LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED**  
**GOLD & CO.**  
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

**JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!**  
SHOP FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.  
Limited quantities . . . no phone orders, please.

**California Dinnerware**  
10-pc. **2.89**  
Reg. 4.95  
Set Includes  
• 2 dinner plates • 2 salad plates  
• 2 bowls, 5 1/2 in. • 2 cups  
• 2 saucers  
Packed in twosome sets, lovely modern dinnerware in semi-coupe shapes. Choice of two colors . . . nutmeg pink or cinnamon brown. A shower or wedding gift suggestion!

**GOLD'S . . . Third Floor**  
**Davenport and Chair**  
Formerly \$238  
Modern design **\$188**  
Two-cushion Davenport with chair to match. Upholstered in mohair frieze, for beauty and durability. A real January Sale bargain!

**GOLD'S . . . Fourth Floor**  
**39.95 Night Stand**  
Blonde mahogany night stand with one drawer and one-door compartment. Attractive for modern type bedroom! Now **29.95**  
GOLD'S . . . Fourth Floor

**Stadium Boots**  
Pure gum rubber boots, mostly brown with fleece lining, and fur tops. Sizes 6 to 12 and 13 to 3. Special, **2.19** while quantity remains!  
GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

**"Marvalon" Remnants**  
at less than half price  
Regularly 39c, now . . . 19c yd.  
Regularly 45c, now . . . 22c yd.  
Regularly 54c, now . . . 25c yd.  
Plain and fancy patterned "Marvalon" for decorative kitchen and home needs. Short and longer lengths in 42, 46 and 54 inch widths.  
GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

**I. C. Degreaser Reg. 95c**  
Makes cleaning easy! Dissolves grease in pots and pans, on stove tops and ovens. Also can be used in laundry. Pint size, special . . . **39c**  
GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

**Toy Train Tracks**  
Standard "O" gauge 3-rail track. Each section 10 inches long. Steel construction. Originally 30c . . . **19c** each section. Special!  
GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

**100% Virgin Wool Blankets**  
72x84 size . . . individually boxed  
Year-round weight virgin wool blankets, well napped for warmth and softness. Cedar, blue, rose and green with rayon satin binding to match. A special purchase brings you this extra special value!  
GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

**GOLD'S POPULAR BUSY BASEMENT**

**Women's Shoes**  
Famous makes  
To clear at **4.85**  
Discontinued styles of Enna Jettick, Jo-lene, Grace Walker, Suzanne. Mostly black suedes in sandals, sling or closed pumps. High or medium heels. Save on shoes for dress and street wear!  
GOLD'S . . . Basement

**Cotton Slips**  
Formerly 1.29 to 2.95  
Some Irregular **99c**  
Grand buys in women's and misses' cotton slips. Regular slips, sizes 34 to 40; built-up shoulder style in sizes 34 to 42. Half slips in small, medium and large sizes.  
GOLD'S . . . Basement

**Special Selling of Anklets**  
Thirds of 35c to 50c qualities  
English rib, solid color 70 gauge anklets and novelty top cuff styles in sizes 4 to 10 1/2. Colors and patterns for misses, girls and boys, to clear!  
GOLD'S . . . Basement

**Turkish Towels**  
of Famous Quality  
**35c** 3 for 1.00  
Large bath size towels by Cannon and Haynes. Attractive plaid designs. Exceptional qualities every homemaker will want!  
Wash Cloths  
Solid colors and plaids . . . **10c**  
Shop Quickly With CHARGA PLATE (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

**Tuckstitch Snuggles and Vests**  
Reg. 55c to 89c **29c** ea.  
• Cotton Snuggles, were 55c to 75c Small, medium and large sizes  
• 75% Cotton. 25% wool snuggles Small and medium sizes  
• Cotton Vests, sizes 44 to 50. Were 59c  
GOLD'S . . . Basement